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Schools link up to provide summer fun

STUDENTS and staff from two schools joined forces for a summer fair.

Castle Manor and Place Farm Primary Academies at Haverhill are part of the Castle Partnership and all took part in the event organised by the Friends of Place Farm.

Members of the Friends worked together with staff and students from both schools to

make the event a success. Activities included a bouncy castle, face painting, gladiator poles and lots of traditional stalls.

Terrie Jones, chair of the Friends of Place Farm said: "It was great to see staff, parents and pupils all working together to make a summer fair with such a brilliant atmosphere, well done everyone."

Alison Weston, Castle Partnership Community Cohesion Coordinator added "It was such a lovely afternoon – we were lucky with the weather."

"All of the children and students who took part had a lovely time and I am really looking forward to working with them again in the future."

Police in appeal to motorcyclists

BY JO DEEKS

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MOTORBIKE riders are being urged to take care on Suffolk roads following the deaths of three riders in the last three months.

So far this year, 14 people have died as a result of collisions on Suffolk's roads, six of whom have been motorcyclists.

At Easter, Suffolk Police launched Operation Ryde, aimed at reducing the number of motorcycle deaths and serious collisions on the county's roads, and they are now reinforcing the campaign's messages.

Police are urging riders to be aware of the dangers they face on the road, to take care when riding and to be aware of the potential consequences of speeding or careless driving.

As part of the campaign, a DVD called John's Story, highlighting a rider's account of a

collision he was involved in two years ago was produced, which has so far attracted more than 9,000 views.

Police are now urging more riders to view the film and listen to the safety messages it contains.

Throughout the summer, members of the constabulary's casualty reduction team will be travelling the county's roads, visiting events and dealerships to educate motorcyclists about road safety and what can be done to reduce the number of fatal and serious collisions.

Sergeant Paul Ward who heads the team as part of the Suffolk constabulary's roads policing unit said: "We are very keen for motorcyclists across the county

to take extra care when out on our roads and to listen to the messages contained in John's Story.

"Eight motorcyclists died on our roads last year, and six have died in 2012 already. We are asking that all riders take simple safety measures when out on the roads – be visible, dress for safety, be aware of other road users and drive safely."

Police officers will be carrying out patrols on weekends throughout the summer, interacting with motorcyclists, giving advice and guidance and providing an increased level of education in relation to the anti-social and unlawful use of motorcycles.

John's Story can be viewed at www.suffolk.police.uk or at www.youtube.com.

Thieves take motorbike

A MINI-MOTO bike was stolen from a back garden.

Police in Haverhill are appealing for information after the theft of the 125cc Moto-X bike, which was left insecure in the back garden of address in Harewood Terrace, Haverhill.

It was stolen between 10pm on Thursday, August 9 and 4.30am the following day.

The bike is white, with a black engine and a gold front wheel. It also has green 'Monster' stickers.

Calls with information can be made to Pc Christian Thomas on 101, or Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111.

Garage doors damaged

TWO garage doors were damaged so that it was possible to access the building.

Police in Haverhill are appealing for information about the damage, where the tops of the doors were bent, allowing possible entry.

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Further delay over sentencing of knifeman

A MAN who grabbed a schoolgirl on the street at knife-point must wait another eight weeks to be sentenced, to make sure that a support package will be available.

Derek Bowering, of Abbotts Road, Haverhill, had been due to be sentenced at Ipswich

Crown Court on Monday, following a previous postponement a week earlier.

Bowering, 42, had pleaded guilty at an earlier hearing to twice being in possession of a bladed article in a public place.

He had been in possession of a kitchen knife

in Chilton Street, Clare and Chapel Drive, Haverhill, both on January 31.

He also pleaded guilty to an offence of false imprisonment of a woman at Haverhill on the same date.

Judge John Devaux told Bowering, who has already spent more than

190 days in custody, that he was worried that an extensive package of support which would take eight weeks to arrange, might not be ready for when he was released.

Bowering, who continues to be remanded in custody, is due to be sentenced on October 8.

Couple plan to share cash

A COUPLE who have just landed an eye-watering £148 million Lottery win plan to stay in Haverhill and share the cash with others to "make them smile".

Adrian and Gillian Bayford, from Haverhill, received the second biggest payout ever by scooping the jackpot in Friday night's EuroMillions draw.

They faced a mass of television cameras and journalists' questions when their identity was revealed by Camelot on Tuesday morning at the upmarket Down Hall Country House Hotel in Hertfordshire.

Gillian, a canny Scot, assured the media gathered there that she would not be rushing out to buy Gucci handbags and the first thing the family did to celebrate was tucked into a takeaway pizza meal, after daughter Amy, 6, asked: "Have we earned enough money to go to Domino's Pizza for tea?"

Adrian, 41, who runs the Suffolk Music Centre in Queen Street, Haverhill, bought his winning ticket just along the road at the shop run by Sanjay and Bev Patel, who were also invited along to the press conference.

His wife Gillian, 40, a healthcare assistant in the children's ward at Addenbrooke's, told how she was trying to get son Cameron, 4, to go back to sleep on Friday night, as Adrian tried to tell her of his win.

Adrian said: "I had been watching the film *The Bank Job*, and then when Gillian came back we put the news on.

"I saw that I had three numbers, then I realised I had got them all.

"I checked it two or three times, it did not sink in at first.

"When we both realised we just looked at each other and giggled – it was a really nice feeling. When you get that sort of money it is difficult to take in.

"It is such a vast sum."

Adrian said the family had no plans to leave Haverhill to live a jet-set lifestyle and he would be reopening his shop to customers before the week is out.

He said: "We will be staying in Haverhill, this is our home. I hope

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to keep the shop going. We plan to open again later this week."

So far their shopping list is modest, even though Gillian admits she stayed up all night researching cars and other luxuries on the internet, which she never dreamed she would have enough money to buy.

She would like an Audi Q7 car, Adrian has always wanted to visit the Canadian Rockies by train and Cameron would like a Dalek.

The couple told reporters how they had been "like passing ships," as he ran the shop during the day, then looked after the children while she worked at night.

Gillian confessed that they sometimes struggled to pay the bills and this had been a "tight month", when she had been worried about buying extra holiday clothes for the children.

She said: "It is slightly scary, but exciting. It is too much money for one person, but if you spread it around it is more enjoyable.

"We have a very close knit group of family and friends who have supported us through some difficult times and it will be nice to be able to repay them for that. They will keep us grounded and we don't need to rush to spend it – we can think about it.

"I want to see people smile. There are too many people around with sad faces. It is not just us who need to smile.

"I love my job at the hospital, but I plan to give it up so that I can spend more time with my family.

"Children's charities are something close to my heart. There are a lot of children who don't get what they deserve."

Sanjay Patel, who runs the Premier Convenience Store in Queen Street, Haverhill, which sold the winning ticket, said: "At first I just got a phone call to say someone from Haverhill had won, then I found out it was from my shop and I was really pleased.



Celebration time: Gillian and Adrian Bayford toast their EuroMillions win at the press conference held on Tuesday.

Picture: Vikki Lince 851777

"We sell a lot of Lottery tickets, but you never think someone you know will win it. I am very pleased for them."

Richard Hudspeth, Adrian's partner in the music shop was the first person he told about his big win.

He said: "We have worked together for seven years and I have known him for about 20 years.

"I am as stunned and delighted as everyone else.

"They are just everyday people who love their kids and work hard. I think they have got the right attitude towards it, it is not just about the money – it is about the opportunities it provides.

"I am sure we will keep the shop, it will just be bigger."

Business as usual at music shop – see pages 4 and 5

Samuel Ward students achieve 100% overall A-level pass rate

STUDENTS at Samuel Ward Academy in Haverhill have achieved greater success again this year, with 81 per cent of A-level students achieving an A*-C grade.

This is an increase on last year and there was a 100 per cent overall pass rate.

Vice-principal Andy Prestoe said: "We are delighted with the results. They are a testimony to how hard our students have worked and we are thrilled that they have what they need to get into university or to move into employment. We wish them the best of luck in the future. These show real success in many areas of the curriculum.

"Finally, I'd also like to say a 'thank you' to our staff and to the parents who have provided invaluable support to our

students."

Individual successes were enjoyed by Faye Battye (A* in Chemistry, A* in Maths, A in Geography, A in A/S Further Maths), Emillie Ferris (A* in Art, A in Media, A in Photography and a B in English Literature, Jacob Willmore (A in Biology, A in Chemistry, A in Geography), Eleanor Gurr (A in Biology, A in Geography, B in Chemistry), Jordan Feeney (A in Photography, A in Psychology, B in English Literature), Ryan Meyer (A in Maths, A in Physics, B in Chemistry), Abi Cartwright-Thomas (A in History, A in English Literature, B in Chemistry) and Steven Huckfield (A in Maths, A in Music and a C in Physics).

Students at Castle Manor

Academy in Haverhill enjoyed a bumper haul of results.

Their A-level students achieved an overall 87 per cent pass rate and one in four students had the equivalent of three or more A-grades.

Results come from a broad range of subjects, with media studies a particular area of success, with 75 per cent of students achieving a grade A-equivalent.

This year 60 per cent of students applied for a university place, 90 per cent of which have already had their places confirmed.

Vanessa Blackwell, deputy principal, praised the effort of staff and students and added: "We are extremely proud that, even in these difficult financial times, so many students are heading off to university."

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Lucky shop: Bev and Sanjay Patel, who sold the winning Euromillions lottery ticket to the Bayfords, were invited to Tuesday's event.

Who won was talk of the town

RUMOURS were rife in Haverhill about who the mystery winners were.

One name which came to the fore on social networking site Facebook was that of Haverhill Rovers footballer Harry Halls, who is believed to have had a number of calls from newspapers, along with another Harry Halls living at Steeple Bumpstead.

One friend of footballer Harry Halls even posted: "Congrats Harry Hall, well done. Enjoy it pal."

Others were checking the winner was not one of their friends.

One said: "Who won the EuroMillions? One very happy Haverhillian out there."

Speculation also mounted on Twitter as to who had scooped the massive £148m jackpot.

Matt Holbrook said: "I'm now hearing that the EuroMillions winners from Haverhill live in my road. Love thy neighbour that's what I say!"

Daniel Connacher said: "Someone in Haverhill won the EuroMillions. Ringing my Nan to check it wasn't her."

Another Haverhill shop that was closed on Monday also sparked rumours that its owner could be the lucky winner and it was a note in the window of Suffolk Music Centre in Queen Street, Haverhill, on Monday morning that seemed to confirm the identity of the multi-millionaires.

It's business as usual

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AS new Lottery multi-millionaires Adrian and Gillian Bayford enjoyed the first day of a family sunshine holiday, it was business as usual at his music shop.

Business partner Richard Hudspeth opened up the doors of the Suffolk Music Centre in Queen Street, Haverhill, yesterday, the day after it was announced that the couple had scooped the second biggest ever Lottery win of £148 million.

After Adrian and Gillian Bayford were revealed as the big winners on Tuesday, they were whisked away by helicopter and joined by children Cameron, 4, and Amy, 6, at Stansted Airport. They then boarded a budget Easyjet flight to an undisclosed sunshine destination, somewhere in Europe.

Meanwhile Richard was left fielding questions from journalists when he opened up the shop, and admitted that he too was struggling to come to terms with the massive sum his friend had won.

He said: "It has been quite an unusual few days and I think they

just wanted to get away and spend some time by themselves for a while.

"I will be opening the shop until they get back, which will be whenever they are ready. I spoke to Adrian yesterday, it was just a normal conversation.

"There has been a lot of press interest, but it has not been too intrusive. Silly stories will come out, not that there are any skeletons in their cupboard.

"I don't think they will change that much. We will keep the shop open, but we will have to sit down and talk about it, as Adrian may not want to come in here every day.

"We will have to see. We like it here, we are part of a nice little business community, it is a nice area.

"If I won that sort of money, I would be like them. It would be about paying off mortgages for family, cars for dads, that kind of thing.

"That amount of money is life-changing in a happy way, but their core values as people probably



Winning sale: Sanjay Patel at the Premier Convenience Store in Queen Street, Haverhill, where the ticket was bought.

Picture: Keith Heppell 852215

won't change much.

"They have always put their children first, they don't have huge, extravagant tastes. I think they will essentially be the same people, but will probably have to be more guarded about themselves."

Sanjay Patel, who runs the Premier Convenience store in

Queen Street with wife Bev and brother-in-law Pares, sold the winning ticket to Adrian.

Since the big win Lottery tickets sales have rocketed, but contrary to what many of his customers thought, Sanjay does not receive any money himself.

He said: "We have been very busy, people all want to try their

A BUZZ of excitement spread around Haverhill as shoppers finally discovered who the town's lucky EuroMillions winners were. Many described the Bayford family as lovely, hard-working people, who thoroughly deserved their good luck. Some of them were happy to share their thoughts



"Everyone in the town is talking about it. My friend texted me and asked me if I was the EuroMillions winner. I think it is brilliant news. They seem a nice couple. I hope they enjoy every bit of it." – **Valerie Seddon, 49, of All Saints Road, Fulbourn.**



"I thought it was great news for Haverhill as well as for them. I hope they will spend some of the money in Haverhill and support the local economy." – **Henry Wilson, 46, of Fisher Close, Haverhill, who runs the Haverhill Food Bank.**



"All my customers have been talking about it and wishing it was them. I think it is good news for the whole town. It is such a lot of money, it is a bit frightening really." – **Andy Murlis, who runs a sausage and burger van in Haverhill High Street.**



"My sister sent me a text asking if it was me and saying I was her favourite sister. Then I came down here and found out it was this couple and I think it is marvellous." – **Kim Mead, 53, of Roman Way, Haverhill.**



"I wish them all the best. I think it is nice that it is a young couple with children. They spoke so nicely on television. I just hope they can carry out what they plan to do. It is a huge win." – **Josie O'Neill, 66, of Mill Hill, Haverhill.**



"It is just amazing that someone so local has won it. You just don't expect it to happen to anyone you know." – **Louise Cousins, 24, of Ruffles Road, Haverhill, who works in the Déjà vu coffee shop opposite Adrian's music shop.**



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What they could buy – a £20m Ferrari? Or maybe a guided bus?

ADRIAN and Gillian's big £148 million Lottery win means they have just surpassed Lord Archer in East Anglia's rich list.

The former MP and novelist was 15th in *The Times'* list this year with a fortune of £130 million.

So what could the couple buy with their new-found fortune?

Well, there's the guided busway which cost a cool £116 million and counting. The couple could fork out on one to link their home in Haverhill with Addenbrooke's where Gillian works.

The Fitzwilliam Museum in Cambridge has this week put a £14 million painting by

Nicolas Poussin on its shopping list. It might look nice in the couple's new bathroom.

The record collector could splash out on the most expensive piece of vinyl in the world.

The Quarrymen's *That'll Be the Day* disc is currently owned by Paul McCartney and has never been offered for sale since he bought it.

Record Collector magazine listed the guide price at £150,000. The band later became The Beatles.

And Adrian could pick it up in the world's most expensive car – a £20 million Ferrari 250 GTO – and still have plenty left.

The couple could ask Cambridge University for the honour to have their names associated with one of the colleges or its library – New Hall was named Murray Edwards College after a £30 million donation from former student Ros Edwards and her husband Steve.

Being a music fan, Mr Bayford could plough his newly found fortune into HMV and take over the music giants – and still have around £100 million to play with.

Or, if they opted for a life in the fast lane, the couple could comfortably afford a Bugatti Veyron 16.4 Grand Sport – the coupé version is no longer in production but

forking out for the £1.26 million Grand Sport convertible would not be too much of a stretch.

For a more relaxing time, a private jet would cost around £15 million, while a luxury yacht is priced in the region of £13 million – a drop in the ocean for the EuroMillions winner.

The vast sum would also cover the annual wage bill of Liverpool football club – which last year stood at £135 million.

They could stay at the Royal Penthouse suite at Geneva's Hotel President Wilson – at £51,000 a night – for an entire year and barely dent their fortune.

as town congratulates couple

luck. Some have been shaking my hand to see if it rubs off. You might say lightning does not strike twice in the same place, but people seem to think it might.

"It still has not really sunk in completely that I actually sold the ticket that gave someone £148 million. I just cannot get my head around that sort of money.

"Camelot policy is that they don't pay commission to the person who sells the ticket. All we get is the publicity, because Adrian has chosen to go public.

"People have been saying that I get one percent which would £1.4 million. I would not be here if I had, I would be off on holiday somewhere.

"Adrian comes in here most mornings and was only saying a couple of weeks ago how business was quiet.

"He would often let other customers go first so that we could have a joke and a chat - imagine if that could have been the winning ticket? Customers used to joke that this was a losing shop and I always used to say, we are waiting for the big one.

"At the press conference they insisted that we were allowed up on the stage, which was really nice of them. Gillian gave me a big hug, which was lovely. We are so happy for them."

The last big Lottery winners in Haverhill were a syndicate of 23 workmates at Havebury Housing's offices in Manor Road, Haverhill, who won £2.6 million in 2008 - giving them just over £100,000 each.

Lucy Czilinsky, 42, leader of the syndicate, said they were all still working together and doing the Lottery each week, without any more success so far.

She said: "We have all paid off our mortgages and carried on pretty much as normal.

"I would have liked to win £148 million, it doesn't even bear thinking about, it is a gobsmacking amount and does not even compare with £2.6 million.

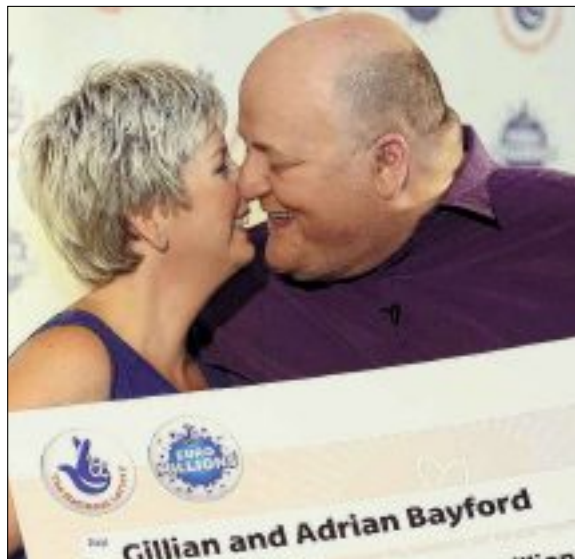
"I am sure they are getting a lot of help and support from Camelot, they are very good.

"It is such a vastly different amount of money to what we won, I would not know where to start offering them any advice. I just hope they enjoy it."



All smiles: top, business partner Richard Hudspith, of Suffolk Music Centre, above.

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Happy couple: Gillian and Adrian Bayford at Tuesday's press conference.

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Lucky town

■ One Facebook poster estimated that Lottery winners Adrian and Gillian could give £6,000 to everyone in Haverhill and still have £6-8 million left to play with.

■ Haverhill had already been earmarked as a lucky town before the latest massive win. Ticket sales boomed in the town in 1997 after a £2.6 million win for Glen Watts and wife Louise, who bought their ticket from the former Fowlers newsagents in High Street, Haverhill, which had the eighth highest Lottery ticket sales in the country at the time.

■ In April 2000, four workers whose jobs were under threat at Grampian Country Pork in Little Wratting won £1.8 million.

■ Then in 2008, 23 office workers at Havebury Housing won £2.6 million.

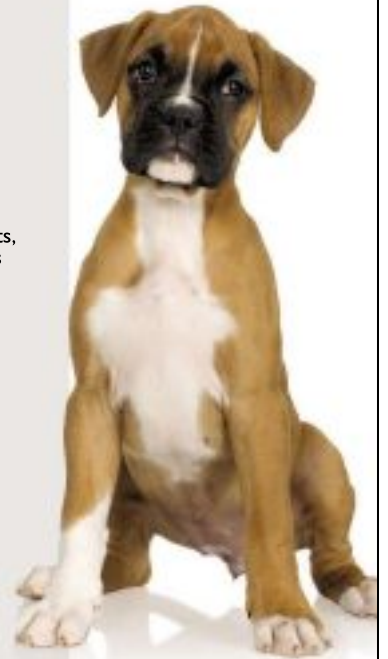
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Family fun beats the downpours as animals thrill youngsters

HEAVY rain failed to dampen the enthusiasm of children and their families enjoying a fun day.

Home from Home Childcare held an open/fun day at Exhibition Farm in Withersfield, where it is based. In spite of one or two monsoon-style downpours, it was very well attended by many children and families from Haverhill and the surrounding villages.

Activities on the day included, a visit from Summer the horse, a variety of corn snakes, ducklings, chicks, guinea pigs, and Bob the hamster. A bouncy castle and BBQ were also outside in the extensive gardens and play areas.

Inside the old Victorian farmhouse, from where the pre-school, toddler and baby rooms operate five days a week, there were many fun activities arranged, including guess the name of the teddy bear, face painting, tombola, raffle, and various stalls including cakes and jewellery.

Lucy Huelin, the owner and manager, was delighted so many made an effort to come out, knowing there was a high risk of getting soaked.

She said: "We are a very rural setting but it's great for people to see how close we actually are and easy to access."



Fun time: above and left, visitors of all ages enjoy the day at Home from Home.

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Stairlift gift for ex-football star

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MORE than 20 years as a professional footballer have taken their toll on 83-year-old Jim Barrett's legs, but the Professional Footballers' Association has come to his aid by providing a stairlift at his home.

Jim played for West Ham United, as his father before him, also called Jim, had done.

He also played for Nottingham Forest and Birmingham City, then joined the coaching team at West Ham when Ron Greenwood was the manager, and coached England World Cup winning players including Martin Peters, Geoff Hurst and the late Sir Bobby Moore.

Jim now lives at Abington Place, Haverhill, after moving to the town 30 years ago and working for a time at its leisure centre.

When he started to experience problems getting up and down the stairs, his daughter contacted the PFA.

Jim said: "I am really pleased with what they have done for me. I was not surprised, because I know they are pretty good about things like that."

"I have had quite a few operations on my knees from when I was playing. It got so that I could not get up and down the stairs."

"It was in the 40s and early 50s when I played for West Ham, just after the end of the war."

"I was classed as unfit for the Army because I had one arm shorter than the other. It was broken as a child and not set properly."

"It was something I had always had. You learn to live with it and it didn't affect my football. I was not allowed to play until I was 18 and I was there for four or five years."



Up we go: Jim Barrett tries out his new stairlift.

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"My father played for England. He was the shortest player they ever had, all the others were 6ft odd."

"I only ever played once for the England B team when I was at Sheffield United. I only played for two minutes, and then I got injured."

"I played as a striker when I went to Nottingham Forest, I was leading goalscorer for two

years. Then I got injured and had to give up playing, so I went into coaching."

"I have never done anything else except play football. I really enjoyed it all."

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Deaths

HOWARD. Ted of Place Court, Haverhill, known to many as former work colleague for over 10 years at Addis. Passed away peacefully at Addenbrooke's Hospital on Tuesday, 7th August, 2012, aged 74 years. Beloved husband of Valerie and much loved by Debbie, Mark, Sophie and Bradley. Funeral Service at West Suffolk Crematorium on Wednesday, 22nd August, at 2.15pm. Flowers may be sent c/o H. J. Paintin Ltd., 60 Withersfield Road, Haverhill, Suffolk, CB9 9HE.

MORRIS. Mary passed away peacefully at home on Monday, 6th August, 2012, aged 68 years, after an illness bravely borne. Loving wife of David and devoted mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. Service at West Suffolk Crematorium on Monday, 20th August, 2012 at 4.30pm. Flowers may be sent c/o C o - o - p e r a t i v e Funeralcare, 7 High Street, Haverhill, CB9 8AA.

NEWMAN. Brenda May (Bren) nee Hickford of Mill Hill, Haverhill, passed away peacefully after a long illness bravely borne, at Addenbrooke's Hospital on Thursday, 9th August 2012, aged 79 years. Dearly loved wife to Roy, much loved mum to David & Debbie and Maria & Phil, a loving nan to Craig & Sam, Hayley and Kelly, dearest great-nan to Gracie & Daisy and a dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt. She will be sadly missed by all her family and friends. Funeral Service at St Marys Church, Haverhill on Tuesday 21st August at 1.30pm, followed by interment in Haverhill Cemetery. Flowers may be sent, or if wished donations for British Heart Foundation sent c/o H. J. Paintin Ltd., 60 Withersfield Road, Haverhill, Suffolk, CB9 9HE.

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Memorial Services

DENNY. Susan (Sue) latterly Ranson, nee Down, passed away on Sunday, 29th July, 2012, aged 63, after a long illness, bravely endured. Memorial Service at St Mary's Church, Market Square, Haverhill, on Saturday, August 18th, 4.30pm celebrating Sue's life. All friends and colleagues welcome.

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Bird's eye view: the proposed development at Hanchett End.

Public sees plans for new homes

BY JO DEEKS

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SCORES of people attended a public exhibition showing how 150 new homes could be built as part of the Haverhill Research Park development.

Visitors viewed plans and commented on Taylor Wimpey's scheme for the land at Hanchett End at an event held at the Days Inn hotel, Haverhill.

The feedback will be used by Taylor Wimpey to refine proposals for its planned development, before a detailed planning application is submitted to St Edmundsbury Borough Council next month.

Stephen Lee, planning manager for Taylor Wimpey East Anglia, said: "We were delighted to see so many people took the time to visit the exhibition and let us know what they think of the scheme.

"All of the comments will be taken on board as we fine tune our plans - but if people haven't yet provided us with feedback they still have time to do so."

The proposed 9.17-acre development forms part of the wider Haverhill Research Park - a 30-acre site on the north-western fringes of the town designated for business and resident development.

The proposals for the new homes development include one and two-bedroom apartments, two, three, four and five-bedroom houses, with 10 per cent affordable housing, public open space and access via the A1307.

Anyone wishing to comment on the scheme can email haverhillresearchpark@taylorwimpey.com or write to Haverhill Research Park Consultation, Taylor Wimpey East Anglia, Tartan House, Etna Road, Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk, IP33 1JF.

Feedback can be submitted up to 5pm on August 24, after which the scheme will be finalised and submitted to the council for consideration.

Cycling charity call

ORGANISERS are hoping people will be inspired by the Olympics to jump on their bikes and join in an annual ride which will raise money for a good cause.

The 31st annual Suffolk Historic Churches Trust sponsored bicycle ride will take place on September 8 and is open to all interested cyclists and walkers.

Participants raise sponsorship by visiting as many churches as they wish on the day by choosing their own route.

Money raised is shared equally by the trust and the church or chapel named by the cyclist. Sponsorship forms and more information is available from from Marty House on (01440) 762570.




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Olympic pundit boosts entries for charity walk

BY CHRIS ELLIOT

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FAMILIES are flocking to sign up for the charity walk, Bridge The Gap.

The number of people registered for the popular fundraising event, which will be officially started by swimming star and Olympics pundit Mark Foster, is up by more than 50 per cent on this time last year.

Penny Potter, events and fundraising organiser at the *Weekly News*, said: "We have nearly 800 people already signed up, 55 per cent more than at the same time last year."

"We think this is largely due to people wanting to support the charities, but also the 'Mark Foster effect'. Mark will be starting the event along with the mayor of Cambridge, and also taking part in the walk."

The event takes place on Sunday, September 9, starting and finishing on Jesus Green, and covers a five-mile route, taking in many of the city's beautiful bridges and college grounds.

It raises money for the Arthur Rank Hospice charity and Press Relief, the community fund of our sister title, *Cambridge News*.

Cambridge Building Society,



Big day out: crowds from last year's Bridge The Gap Walk.

Cambridge University, Cambridge University Press, Cambridge Assessment, and the TTP Group are all sponsors.

Walkers taking part will be able to enjoy a cuppa or cold drink after the event. For the first time, a tea tent is being laid on, with hot and cold drinks



and cakes for sale, with all proceeds going to the charities.

There will also be food vendors, who will donate a percentage of their takings, including Toni's Ices, A Taste of Cambridge, Caffe Mobile, and on the route, the King's Parade sandwich shop, Sam Smiley, will be offering walkers a free drink when purchasing a sandwich or similar item.

There will be a host of entertainment on Jesus Green – face-painting, a Beat the Goalie session with Cambridgeshire schoolboys, Parkside Sixth Form students giving a *Stomp*-style demo, and samba band Arco Iris. Waterbeach Brass will play on the lawn at Emmanuel College.

Each walker will get a bottle of water courtesy of Cambridge Water, a carton of Alpro non-dairy drink, and raisins courtesy of Everyone Active.

■ For entry details go to www.cambridge-news.co.uk/Bridge-the-Gap.

Student convicted after death crash

A WOMAN has been convicted of causing the death of her boyfriend in a road crash two years ago, following a three-day trial.

Jayne Mann, of Butlers Way, Great Yeldham, was convicted at Chelmsford Crown Court of causing the death of boyfriend 20-year-old Lee Dipino.

Mr Dipino was killed in a crash in his home village of Sible Hedingham, in north Essex.

Mann lost control of her Renault Clio while travelling along an unnamed road and struck trees on Delvin End shortly after 10.30pm on Saturday May 8, 2010.

Mr Dipino, who was a front seat passenger in the vehicle, was certified dead at the scene.

The 21-year-old student was found guilty of causing death by careless driving and released on court bail, prior to sentencing back at the same court in September.



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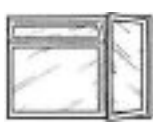
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Haverhill

Haverhill Townswomen's Guild: The July meeting took the form of a mystery trip. Members caught the bus at 5.30pm on a lovely sunny evening.

The driver talked about points of interest as the group toured lovely Suffolk villages, many of which members had not seen before.

The group passed beautiful Suffolk pink cottages with colourful gardens and old churches, whose spires could be seen miles away.

The tour went through the old village of Lavenham, then to Long Melford, where the party stopped at the Cock and Bull for a welcome drink and a lovely meal, arriving back at Haverhill at 10pm. Thanks are extended to chairman Mrs Hampson for arranging the trip.

Another outing was made on August 6, when many members travelled on the guided bus from Trumpington park and ride in Cambridge through to St Ives.

A car boot sale was held at the Big Bash, with items being given by Guild Members and £81 was made for Guild funds. A trip to Audley End is being arranged for September.

The next meeting on Tuesday, August 28. Speakers will be Christopher and Janet South whose topic is entitled 'pictures without a camera'.

Guests and new members will be made very welcome.

The guild meets at the West End Hall, Withersfield Road, Haverhill, at 7.15pm.

New members or visitors are welcome to turn up at a meeting or call Mrs Hampson on 01449 714730.

West Wickham

West Wickham and District Gardening Club: The club will be holding its annual show on Saturday, August 18, in the village hall, opening at 2pm.

It is hoped residents from West Wickham, Streetly End and adjoining villages without a show of their own will join in.

For entry forms, contact Andrew Morris on (01223) 290863.

There is a wide variety of classes to enter and prize money and cups to be won. Exhibits can be brought to the hall between 9.30am and 11.30am.

The prize-giving will be at 3pm, followed by an auction of produce.

■ **Bus survey:** Cambridgeshire Future Transport (CFT) has devised a short questionnaire in partnership with the parish council, to help CFT better understand accessibility needs. CFT will use the results from this survey to work with county and district councillors, community and parish council to develop options for a long-term solution.

The county will continue to run the interim service until a long-term solution is in place.

Complete the questionnaire online at: <http://www.snapsurveys.com/swh/survey/login.asp?k=134156693187>. CFT also has a dedicated Facebook page.

■ **Playground redevelopment:** Villagers were invited to the village hall on Saturday morning to select their favourite design.

Children were also invited as they are key to the success of the project.

■ **Table tennis:** If you would like to play regularly, get in touch and efforts will be made to set something up after the summer holidays.

Contacts are Peter Grieve on (01223) 290503 or email mail@petergrieve.co.uk and Paul Coulson on (01223) 290272.

Weston Colville

ST MARY'S Flower Festival proved to be a wonderful weekend with the church

looking beautiful, with displays of history and photographs and the Whiteacre Clarinets concert.

The draw was won by Tim Cockerill and Ray Vidler, who kindly gave the money back to the church. All this would not have happened without all the local help, which included flowers from Weston Colville and West Wrating and all the wonderful cakes and tea.

There was a great atmosphere. Thanks to all the hard work, just over £1,300 was raised.

■ **Parish Council:** The annual parish meeting was held prior to the council meeting.

The report from county councillor John Batchelor on the bus cuts, an advisory group for the A1307, broadband upgrade, Wadlow Wind Farm from which electricity production should commence in September and grants from the Community Fund should be available towards the end of the year.

District councillor Richard Barrett reported that the district council had made no council tax increase and the poor settlement from central government had made redundancies of senior staff necessary.

Other vacancies had not been filled. Future planning discussions showed that little development was likely in the smaller villages unless a majority of people wanted it. South Cambs District Council had taken on a Government debt that would mean it could begin building council houses again.

Other discussion items included the village pond – the Crassula invasion had largely been solved and the centre part will have mud removed in the autumn.

It was agreed that Brian Cushion would contact the bridges department of the county council to discuss the possible replacement for the arched bridge at Horseshoe Farm to afford a better flow.

Council officers: the chairman, Simon Redman, tendered his resignation after 12 years of service.

He was thanked by Brian Cushion and all the councillors. Ray Vidler was proposed as the new chairman, seconded by Bridget Durham.

Other officers elected were Brian Cushion, vice-chairman, and Alan Chamberlain, financial officer. It was agreed the planning sub-committee would consist of Ray Vidler, Bridget Durham and Brian Cushion.

West Wrating

Church news: There are two initiatives to build stronger links between people and provide support. A meeting was held on Monday in West Wrating Village Hall to discuss the churches employing a parish nurse or co-ordinator for all seven villages.

Melanie has begun to plan for an event which includes school children and older people, to highlight Celebrating Age. This will be at 1pm on October 16 at West Wrating.

■ **Live music:** Thank you to everyone who supported an event which raised money for East Anglia's Children's Hospices (Each) in memory of Chelsey Boreham and also for the West Wrating football teams and the sports pavilion. The total raised was an amazing £4,200, £2,100 of which will go to Each.

The rest will go to the senior and junior football teams and also to the upkeep of the pavilion. Special thanks to all who helped.

■ **RAF Wratton Common website:** The history of RAF Wratton Common is now online. See www.wcnhistory.org.uk.

If anyone has any photographs or other information about the airfield that could be added, please contact Colin Manning on (01223) 290216.

Arts centre autumn season unveiled



Fine folk: the Albion Band are on their way to town.

CP

FOLK super group Albion Band and singer Beverley Craven will be among the acts visiting town this autumn.

Haverhill Arts Centre has announced its new programme for September to December 2012.

The highlights of the season include the folk singer Martin Simpson on Friday, September 7, the T-Rex and Marc Bolan tribute act T.Rextasy on Saturday, September 22, singer Beverley Craven – best known for such hits as *Promise Me* and

Holding On – on Friday, November 9 and Albion Band, reinvigorated with a brand new line-up, on Wednesday, November 21

That's Entertainment return with the Christmas panto *Dick Whittington and his Amazing Cat* from Sunday, December 23 to Thursday, December 27. There is also lots more music, comedy and family fun in store.

To view the full programme, go to www.haverhillartscentre.co.uk or call (01440) 714140 for a brochure.

Club-goer guilty of assaulting officer

A POLISH man convicted of assaulting a policeman after a disturbance at a nightclub has been sent to Crown court for sentencing after magistrates heard he was in breach of a suspended prison sentence.

Lukasz Zuk, of Eden Road, Haverhill, denied assaulting Pc Thomas Darville on May 12, when he appeared at Bury St Edmunds Magistrates' Court on Monday.

Zuk was found guilty, but will be sent to Ipswich Crown Court for sentencing after magistrates heard he was convicted of affray in February following an incident outside the same premises – Bar Vu nightclub in Jubilee Walk, Haverhill.

At that time Zuk, 27, was given an eight-month prison sentence, suspended for 12 months, and ordered to do 120 hours of unpaid work.

David Cason, prosecuting, told magistrates on previous occasion, an argument broke out when Zuk tried to break into a queue outside the club.

He had twice thrown a metal pole into a crowd of people, hitting one

BY JO DEEKS

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woman, who suffered a broken wrist and another, who had a cut on the head.

He continued to be aggressive, throwing punches at door staff, and was restrained by members of the public.

Mr Cason told the court that in May, Pc Darville and Pc Richard Bunton were on duty outside Bar Vu when they were told by door staff that there had been an incident inside and two people were leaving.

Pc Darville said they spoke to the two and asked for their details, but Zuk ran away. Pc Darville said he ran after Zuk, shouting 'stop police', but he did not stop.

Mr Cason said: "The defendant stopped just as the officer was getting near him, turned and raised his arm towards the officer, striking him in the face. It caused pain and discomfort, but no permanent injury."

Pc Darville said: "I tried to take the suspect to the ground, but I was not able to, due to him being a larger build than myself."

"When Pc Bunton came we

managed to get handcuffs on him, but he became uncooperative as we tried to get him to the van. He kept stopping and trying to pull away and we had to drag him along."

Speaking through a Polish interpreter, Zuk told magistrates he had not intended to hit the police officer, but could have accidentally bumped into him as he turned around.

He claimed that his friend had been attacked by a drunken man inside the club. He said he ran away because he did not want to be involved in what had happened inside the club.

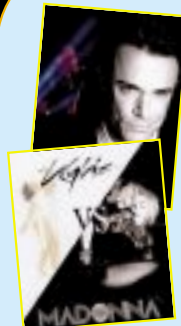
He said: "I would like to apologise, I have been trying to avoid any problems. I always attend meetings with my probation officer and I have attended some therapy."

"My life is very different to how it was a year ago. I am very remorseful and I regret being here again. I have stopped going to pubs and clubs in order to avoid any problems."

Richard Kemp, chairman of the magistrates, told him: "We find that you were reckless in your actions and that caused contact with the police officer, which constitutes assault."

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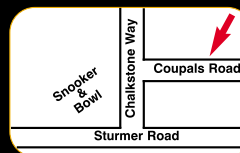
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MAYOR'S VIEW

by Cllr Pat Hanlon,
mayor of Haverhill

AT the time of writing this month, Great Britain was busy winning medals at London 2012.

I must say, when the Olympic Torch came through Haverhill I felt so proud that I would have presented a gold medal to everyone who came to the town that day to make it such a wonderful occasion. The community spirit was overwhelming. I have since had many positive comments from far and wide, saying what a good show we put on. Well done Haverhill!

It will take an Olympian effort to stop 'our' PCT, NHS Suffolk, from carrying out their cuts in local healthcare. As you know, the town council has been campaigning for the Crown Walk-in Health Centre to stay open until proper plans have been made to provide its services elsewhere in the town, and for the £1.2 million saved from the closure to be spent here – not elsewhere in the county.

Town councillors, our MP and members of the public were out in numbers on the day of the Walk-in Centre closure on July 28, to highlight our concerns that Haverhill is being treated unfairly. Cllr Roger André, Cllr Maureen Byrne and our MP were interviewed by BBC Look East and the



Petition: Haverhill mayor Pat Hanlon with Cllr Maureen Byrne at the Crown Walk-in Health Centre on the day it closed. 847936

town clerk was interviewed on BBC Radio Suffolk. It is very important that the town's voice is heard outside Haverhill.

Town councillors are determined to fight the PCT for the money they are taking out of Haverhill. We do understand the need to talk as well though – I and other councillors have already had talks with the new Clinical Commissioning Group that will take over from NHS Suffolk next year, and

we are hopeful that they will offer more of a listening ear.

We want to send a very strong message to the PCT that the town demands its fair share of resources. Since announcing the closure, they have focused their efforts on telling people to go to their pharmacist for help. This shows that they accept that GP surgeries won't be able to cope, and the message is that Haverhill will have to settle for a second-class health

service. We are not prepared to let their actions go unchallenged.

Councillors are also angry that recent announcements by the PCT about funding suggest that the savings from the Crown are being reinvested in Haverhill. It simply isn't true. The funding announced for dementia services and the refurbishment of a local clinic is not new money – and it won't do anything to help maintain GP and out-of-hours provision in Haverhill.

It looks like in the very near future that more than 240 houses will be built in the town. This shows how Haverhill's population is continuing to rise – it is expected to reach 35,000 by 2031, a size that would warrant a local hospital. Councillors are perplexed that instead of responding to this with appropriate planning, NHS Suffolk appears to be withdrawing from the town. The nearest hospitals are 40 minutes away from Haverhill in Cambridge and Bury St Edmunds.

Haverhill Town Council is determined to highlight the dangers posed to its community by NHS Suffolk's actions.

As I have said before, it is such an honour to represent Haverhill as your mayor, whether campaigning for

better healthcare or attending joyous occasions such as the Torch Relay. At the borough mayor's (Councillor Tim Marks) civic service at St Mary's in Haverhill, other town mayors said how wonderful Haverhill looked, with all the flags and bunting put up by your town council.

Another busy diary for me over the last month. I have been to the Ipswich Mayor's At Home event, meeting other mayors from all over the region. I attended the Torch Book Project at The Arts Centre, with some of the students and teachers of all the primary schools in Haverhill and villages just outside the town, reading from the book for which each of the schools wrote a chapter. I very much enjoyed the Stepping Stones Olympic Sports Day and the Graduation Ball, at which I presented each graduate with a scroll – looking at their faces as I called their names was a picture which I will never forget and every one of them shook my hand. I presented trophies to the Historic Commercial Vehicle Association winners. I also attended a charity dinner with the chair of Babergh District Council, a charity curry evening in Ipswich and last, but by no means least, the Haverhill Twin Town Association Lunch.

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Glamour girl Laurie is the queen of the road



Let's go: Laurie Bartram at the wheel of her truck. "You probably won't find another driver who has Steps and NSync on their iPod," she says. Inset, a perfect manicure with glittery fingernails adds to the touch of glamour.

Jennifer Shelton jumps into the cab of a 44-tonne articulated lorry to meet a driver who is most certainly not your typical trucker

ON first meeting Laurie Bartram – taking in her carefully manicured nails, perfect hair and outrageous, jewel-encrusted trainers – you'd be forgiven for thinking she was a girly girl, probably with a girly job.

Then she jumps up into the cabin of a 44-tonne articulated lorry, swings it around as if it were a Mini, and you realise that people can surprise you.

"A lot of people don't know how to approach me," laughs the slender blonde 22-year-old.

"On a night out, people ask you what your name is and you get on to the subject of what you do... then they walk away because they don't believe you. It's hilarious!"

Looking down at her trainers, a recent purchase made especially for her by the lady who styled shoes for *X Factor*'s Little Mix, she says: "Everything of mine is blinged-up. I might get her

to do some work boots for me next. They were a lot of money, but I thought, 'Hey, I work hard for my money'. If I'm spending money I like to know that I've earned it. I love working hard and that sense of achievement it brings."

We're standing in the rain on Laurie's parents' farm and haulage firm, Bartram Express, based in Littleport, where Laurie – yep, that's her real name – has worked since the age of 14.

"I've been around lorries all my life," she says, flicking her fringe out of her eyes, but otherwise unbothered by the downpour.

"I used to go out with dad from a young age, so I've always spent a lot of time around them. It's something I've always wanted to do – and I knew it was something that would make me different."

With a name like hers, I suggest, it must have felt like even more of a natural calling: "I was here before the lorries, actually," she grins.

"But it does make people laugh. I get that all the time:

'Is it a nickname?' No. 'Were your mum and dad having a joke?' No. But they don't forget it in a hurry."

Her determination not to compromise her femininity was a conscious decision too. "I always have my nails done when I'm out in the lorries. Sunbed, hair done... if you're not careful you fall into being tarred with the same brush, and that's what I don't want. There is a stereotype about women lorry drivers, but that's not me. I want to bring a fresh new image to it."

She also reckons she has a fairly unique in-cab playlist.

"Music's the only thing to keep you occupied on a long drive," she says. "But you probably won't find another driver who has Steps and NSync on their iPod."

Unsurprisingly, Laurie has found herself being increasingly noticed in the wider industry which, keen to promote the idea of driving commercial vehicles to a younger generation, has adopted her as its ambassador. It's early days, but Laurie plans to visit schools to spread awareness

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among those who may not otherwise have considered that line of work.

It started only months ago when Laurie was named Commercial Driver of the Year at the 2012 MAN Everywoman in Transport & Logistics Awards, at a glittering ceremony held at The Savoy.

"When I got there I thought, 'I'm definitely not going to win this. I felt totally out of my comfort zone. I was around all these ladies who were very high up in their departments; I was the youngest there."

"I told them I was only a lorry driver, and someone said, 'You're not ONLY a lorry driver. You might feel like you're at the bottom of the pile, but you can get rid of your general managers while, at the end of the day, we'll still need drivers."

"It was a brilliant day," she continues, "it definitely opened a lot of doors for me. I'd like to go to schools and talk about what I do, and hopefully encourage kids – especially girls – to think about it as a career. Because it shouldn't be a sexist job, anyone can do it."

So what does she feel are the main reasons that hold back women from getting into the industry? "I think the main thing is that it isn't spoken about. It wouldn't even cross people's minds. And there are things about the industry that need to change, like the places we go to stop, for example. The facilities are awful – they're bad enough for the men, but for women..."

Laurie dropped out of school at 14, feeling it was taking her down a route she wasn't interested in, and played-up in class as a result.

"I was awful. I loved the

social part, but that's all I went for. At one point they put me in a classroom with all boys thinking I'd behave myself better, but that was even worse! I had no time for it because I knew what I wanted to do – and algebra wasn't going to help me get there."

She was tutored at home for a year until an NVQ course in horsecare came up (Laurie is also a proficient showjumper and has her own horse, James). She enrolled, and soon found she could get around much easier being able to drive the horseboxes herself.

Starting by gaining her Advanced CPC for carrying livestock, Laurie went on to become one of the youngest females in the country to obtain a Drivers Certificate of Professional Competence, allowing her to become a fully-fledged member of her dad's commercial driving team.

While the family business proved an excellent place to cut her teeth, Laurie was soon itching to stretch her legs and do more than was being offered to her at Bartram Express.

"Dad was a bit protective of me," she admits. "He'd give me a few odd jobs but he's got a full staff here and they mean a lot to him so I was just fitting in, doing the jobs he thought I could do. There was so much more I wanted to do so in the end I thought 'right, I need to go off and do my own thing. I've got my own place now, and I work for an agency. I was even a bin lady for a while, driving dust carts. That was a great job," she enthuses.

She makes it sound so easy, but as a young woman in a man's world, Laurie has

had to work doubly hard to prove herself capable. Asked if she finds male colleagues often don't take her seriously, or don't expect her to be any good, she answers: "Oh, definitely. Especially if you have to back into a bay or do a manoeuvre, they'll stand there and watch. It's the worst feeling – but then the feeling when you do it the first time and you can see them watching is brilliant."

There are problems that arise for a young woman alone on the road, especially with Laurie's striking looks and friendly manner – and when the tanker drivers went on strike in May this year, Laurie found herself in a potentially dangerous position.

"I'd parked up in an industrial estate and started panicking because people had been panic-buying fuel and I knew lorries had been targeted. I remember dreaming that someone was stealing my diesel. That was a horrible feeling. But I just closed my curtains and kept my head down."

Still, her determination and bravery to be both different and true to herself is paying off for Laurie, who has already been featured in several magazines – and took a call from *The Mirror* just this morning.

"A lot of people have said I'm a good ambassador for the industry, and I definitely hope I can make a difference," she reflects.

"I've made a lot of Facebook friends, and lots of young people have contacted me wanting to find out more, which is absolutely great. But at the end of the day, I don't see myself sitting in an office, I want to out there driving. That's what I enjoy."

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Rotary Club provides cash windfalls

FOUR community groups got a cash boost from their local Rotary Club this week.

Local groups were invited to apply for grants from Haverhill Rotary Club and their awards were handed over

at Haverhill Golf Club on Monday. The money is raised at the annual charity golf tournament the club organises with the golf club.

The successful candidates were: Clare Town Lions Junior Football Club with £500 for waterproof

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Marshals wanted for girls' big walk

MEN are being invited along to a Girls' Night Out to acts as marshals for the women's charity event.

Men, or women who don't feel up to completing the moonlight sponsored walk around Bury St Edmunds on September 15, can volunteer as marshals.

Organisers of the event, in aid of St Nicholas Hospice Care, are appealing for as many marshals as possible to help out. Those marshalling at Girls' Night Out are required between 7pm and midnight.

Janet Baskett, hospice events and challenges fundraiser, said: "Marshalling really makes you feel part of a massive team raising money for the hospice."

Anyone interested in volunteering should contact Jenny for more information, at jenny.baskett@stnh.org.uk or call (01284) 715583. There is also still time to sign up to take part in the Girls' Night Out 11.2 or six-mile walks. For more information go to www.stnicholas-hospicecare.org.uk

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Art – but not as we know it

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Local artists including Terence Bennett, Claire Turner, Beckie Reed and Jo Oakley will showcase their work alongside national stalwarts from across the country including Eleanor Curtis, David Gleeson and June Launder.

Patrick Hughes creates 3D optical illusions, and the exhibition will include his curious corridor creation, which has lately been in the front window of the Flowers Gallery in London. He is recognised today as one of the top painters of contemporary British art.

Laura Jordan is also attracting a lot of attention for her vivacious, stylised sketches, and *Scandal in the City II* is nicely topical as the Olympics rumbled on down in the capital.

Together their work covers a range of mediums, and it's not just the pictures on the walls that visitors will be flocking to see. The exhibition also includes handmade jewellery, pottery and ceramics, small collectables and sculptures, like the mixed-media creations of Anya Keeley, "designer/maker of caged creatures, curios and whimsies" and Mark Smith, who creates tabletop pieces inspired by boats, wrecks and beach life from a combination of press-moulded clay, metal and salvaged wood.

The exhibits will change regularly over the course of the six weeks, so it's worth visiting several times. Many items will be available to buy.

■ **Byard Art: Mixed Summer Exhibition**, until September 9. Free entry. Open 9.30am-5.30pm Monday-Saturday, 11am-5pm Sundays. Contact (01223) 464646 or visit www.byardart.co.uk/exhibition/article/?objid=11610.



STEP INSIDE: Patrick Hughes's 3D optical illusion corridor, one of the highlights of the Byard Art: Mixed Summer Exhibition in Cambridge.

IT isn't just our sporting successes that make Britain great – our nation's art and culture scene is always worthy of celebrating, too.

Running until August 27 at Cambridge Contemporary Art, *Best of British* is a summer exhibition showcasing the wonderful creations of our most talented artists. Since opening in 1990, Cambridge Contemporary Art, situated just opposite King's College, has gained a reputation for its extensive range of high quality

work and innovative exhibitions of local, national and international artists.

The gallery is open to all visitors, whether you're looking for a new item for your home or just fancy a browse in order to pick up some ideas for your own work. *Best of British* features works in all mediums, from paint to printmaking and sculpture. There's a definite British feel to each piece, whether it's the charm of a chubby robin (see Elissa Parker's pleasing items in stone) or the modern simplicity of Sarah

Habgood's silvery, patriotic paintings. Other artists exhibiting include Sarah Hillman, known for her elegant bowls and vases, and the excitingly named Will Shakespeare, who creates glasswork using recycled materials and hand-blown glass from his home in the West Country.

Angela Harding's *August Blackbird* is a particular *Guide* favourite, and Mychael Barratt, hailing from Canada, offers an outsider's view of Britain, translating his impression of our

world of Shakespeare, pop music and fairy tales into detailed, narrative paintings and etchings. Look out for *All The World's A Stage II*, with its pale yet dramatic sunset highlighting Shakespeare's Globe on the skyline as townsfolk go about their business below.

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In a summer like this one, we'd do well to take advantage of any sunny evening we're given – and Cambridge Shakespeare Festival provides the perfect answer, staging a new programme of plays at Cambridge's college gardens this month. If you enjoyed one of last month's shows, or you haven't got round to going along yet, here's what not to miss:

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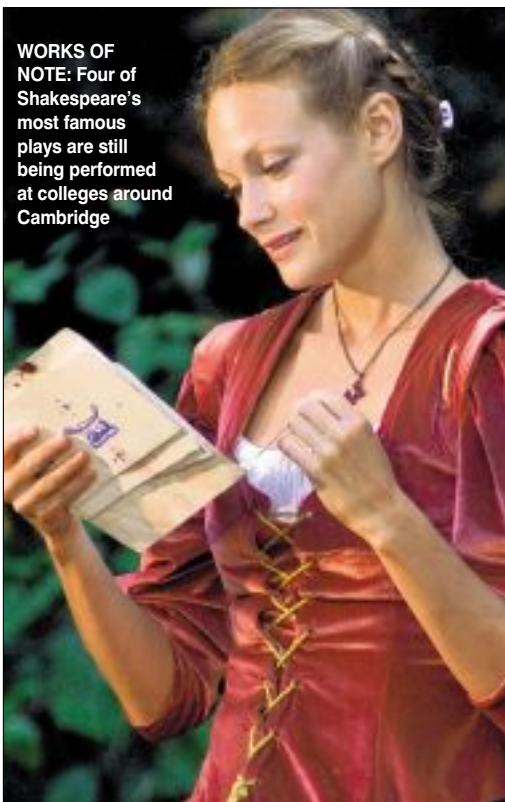
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As You Like It

Girton College (until August 25)

In some ways a pastiche of traditional love stories, *As You Like It* turns on its head many romantic conventions to create a lively, yet still delightfully heartwarming pastoral comedy.

City and country collide as plucky heroine Rosalind flees court, accompanied by her cousin Celia, to the safety of the Forest of Arden disguised, of course, as men. Here the pair come across Orlando, also escaping court, and Rosalind is able to instruct him as to how best to woo a woman.

A chorus of shepherdesses and assorted country bumpkins provide comic relief, and there's a spot of wrestling, too.

■ **Cambridge Shakespeare Festival, until August 18. Various locations. Tickets are £15. To book visit www.cambridgeshakespeare.com.**

Floral art may inspire

HAVERHILL and District Flower Club holds its annual floral art competition at the arts centre over the next couple of days. You may be so inspired you might be tempted to join the club. The show is tomorrow from 1.30pm to 5pm and Saturday between 9.30am and 4pm. ■ Sealegs Puppet Theatre present *Peter and the Wolf* on Friday, August 24 at 2pm. Travel with storyteller Rob and his suitcase full of surprises into deepest darkest Russia, to old man Prokofiev's house in the woods, where lives the big, hungry wolf. Meet Sergei Prokofiev's world famous characters – young Peter and his grandfather, the supercilious cat, the silly duck, quick-witted Redbird, Ivan and Boris the blundering hunters and of course... the big hungry wolf. An energetic and fun adaptation told with the use of Sea Legs' wonderfully creative puppets, Rob's superb storytelling and a brilliant musical score, the audience will be hooked from the start as they are led into an enchanting storybook world. The 45-minute show is suitable for ages 3+ and the children will have an opportunity to meet the puppets for 15 minutes at the end.

■ On the cinema front *Topcat* (U) 2D is showing on Thursday, August 23 at 10.30am.

A new police chief is assigned to tackle TC's scams after Officer Dibble's below-par performance is brought into question. In the evening at 7.45pm the centre screens *Woody Allen: A Documentary* (15).

Starring Martin Scorsese, Scarlett Johansson, Penelope Cruz and

■ For tickets and show details, contact the box office on 01440 714140 or go to www.haverhillartscentre.co.uk



Woody Allen, this is a definitive look back at the career of one of American cinema's most prolific and enduring directors. There is first-hand insight into his unique creative process from muses such as Diane Keaton, Mariel Hemingway and Scarlett Johansson, plus a rare opportunity to see the 76-year-old Oscar winner stroll around his old neighbourhood, pointing out his childhood haunts and candidly reflecting on his career highs and lows.

■ Dates for the diary from the new season brochure include folk singer and guitarist Martin Simpson on Friday September 7, T.REXTASY, the Marc Bolan and T-Rex tribute on Saturday, September 22.

Other highlights of the upcoming season include The Osiligi Maasai Warriors, Beverley Craven and Jukebox and Bobby Sox. Watch out for the new brochure – if you would like to receive information about the centre's future events call (01440) 714140 or email mailinglist@haverhillartscentre.co.uk

■ For the 6th successful year Summer Music Fun is taking place from Monday, August 20 until Wednesday, August 22 from 10am to 4.30pm, this year at the Haverhill Arts Centre.

The course consists of orchestra, jazz band, string ensemble, wind ensemble, brass ensemble, rhythm collective, composition and percussion band.

Cinemas

Times for Fri, August 17 until Thu, August 23. All times are PM unless otherwise stated.

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The Expendables 2 (15): Fri-Thu 1.40, 4.10, 6.40, 9.10
The Bourne Legacy (12A): Fri-Thu 12.05, 3.55, 8.50
Brave [3D] (PG) - includes short Pixar animated film La Luna: Fri 11.10am, 1.35, 6.20, 8.45; Sat 1.35, 6.20, 8.45; Sun-Thu 11.10am, 1.35, 6.20, 8.45
Brave (PG) - includes short Pixar animated film La Luna: Fri-Thu 12.45, 4
Step Up 4: Miami Heat (PG): Fri-Thu 11.30am, 2
Ted (15): Fri-Thu 3.15 (subtitles Sun), 5.50, 8.20 (subtitles Mon)
Diary Of A Wimpy Kid: Dog Days (U): Fri-Thu 10am
The Dark Knight Rises (12A): Fri-Thu 4.30, 8 (subtitles Sun)
Dr. Seuss' The Lorax (U): Fri 10.15am; Sun-Thu 10.15am
Ice Age 4: Continental Drift (U): Fri-Thu 11.10am
Movies for juniors
Top Cat - The Movie (U): Sat 10am
Mirror Mirror (PG): Sat 10.10am
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Kids: Top Cat (U): Thu 10.30am
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The big film

THE WEDDING VIDEO

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COMEDIAN Rufus Hound leads a British cast in this uproarious comedy of appalling manners that witnesses a relationship come apart at the seams through the lens of the best man's omnipresent camera.

Scriptwriter Tim Firth, who previously penned *Calendar Girls*, spares the characters few blushes as excitement and expectation turns to anguish and despair, laced with a little tender romance.

Shambolic oaf Raif (Hound) decides to make a video of his estranged brother's forthcoming nuptials as a present to the bride and groom. But when he turns up at the door of his brother Tim (Robert Webb) to immortalise every aspect of the preparations, he discovers the bride-to-be is Saskia (Lucy Punch), a booze-swilling wild child who was the scourge of their school.

Saskia has been polished into a refined, young lady by her well-to-do mother Alex (Harriet Walter), a



doyenne of the Cheshire social set, who is determined that the big day will dazzle like her other soirées.

Raif is introduced to other members of the clan, including Saskia's xenophobic grandmother (Miriam Margolyes). And as he spends more time with the soon-to-wed couple he glimpses tiny cracks in their relationship.

The Wedding Video captures the frenzied whirl in the weeks leading up to the 'I do', when even the tiniest setback can tip the bride or groom over the edge.

Webb and Punch are well matched as the happy couple and belly laughs walk down the aisle with touching sentiment.

Movies for juniors

Top Cat - The Movie (U): Sat 10.10am
Mirror Mirror (PG): Sat 10am
Alvin And The Chipmunks: Chipwrecked (U): Sat 10am

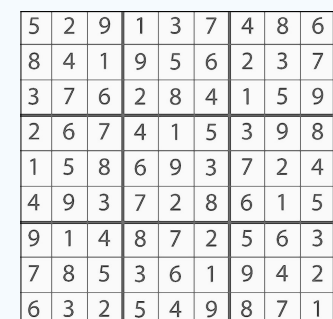
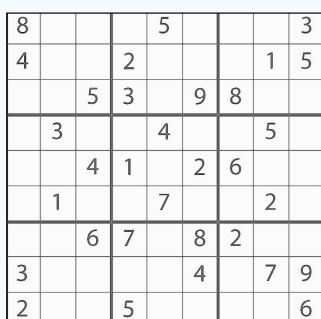
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Sudoku



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Crossword

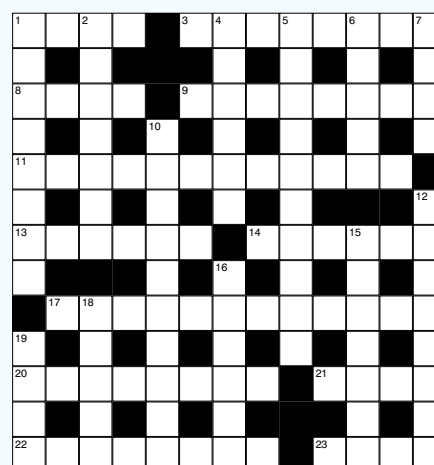
Cryptic clues

Across

1. Cannot be reduced to insincere talk (4)
3. Pool's fun when played in small measure (8)
8. Eager for the return of the prima donna (4)
9. Ban Clare's outing to find a crustacean (8)
11. Winner took the road back over a lump of fruit (8,4)
13. New desire to live (6)
14. Fastener for broken plates (6)
17. Must I use loan up at the same time? (12)
20. Risk to send out for Indians (8)
21. Insect with the right drink (4)
22. Lay a peer out another day (4,4)
23. Second-hand dealer sued (4)

Down

1. Bounder claims to have corpses (8)
2. Beginners without bad habits? (7)
4. Mountain-climbing police are calm (6)



5. Top men into position, being all-powerful (10)
6. If returning to church wear a high-class shawl (5)
7. Was untruthful about song (4)
10. What the drug addict has on Boxing Day? (4,6)
12. Church certain to be in

- extreme need, having been criticised (8)
15. Character on the bow shows great skill (7)
16. Man returns the book of verse (6)
18. Help Northern Ireland revert to another place (5)
19. Spoken part of

Beethoven's Pastoral Symphony (4)

Quick clues

Across

1. Dull (4)
3. Killer (8)
8. Inlet (4)
9. See (8)
11. Exhumation (12)
13. Ordinary (6)
14. Pass (6)
17. Self-contradictory (12)
20. Bills (8)
21. Team (4)
22. Seclusion (8)
23. Smaller (4)

Down

1. Degenerate (8)
2. Counsellor (7)
4. Meat-pin (6)
5. Achieve (10)
6. Descendant (5)
7. Require (4)
10. Opponent (10)
12. Wakeful (8)
15. Chair (7)
16. Go up (6)
18. New (5)
19. Osculate (4)

Last week's solution – Cryptic clues across: 1 Ploughshare; 9 Rivulet; 10 Reign; 11 Jaded; 12 Armoire; 13 Cleans; 15 Nought; 18 Imagine; 20 Slack; 22 Noise; 23 Cartoon; 24 Well-ordered. Down: 2 Lived; 3 Unladen; 4 Hit-man; 5 Harem; 6 Raiding; 7 Projections; 8 Undertaking; 14 Examine; 16 Observe; 17 Fencer; 19 Ideal; 21 Alone. Quick clues across: 1 Eclecticism; 9 Academy; 10 Inert 11 Combe; 12 Umbrage; 13 Locate; 15 Acidic; 18 Traffic; 20 Pasta; 22 Nerve; 23 Recital; 24 Inadvertent. Down: 2 Chasm; 3 Element; 4 Try out; 5 Climb; 6 Steward; 7 Calculating; 8 Stretchable; 14 Chagrin; 16 Copycat; 17 Scarce; 19 Field; 21 Satan.

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Showing them a touch of glass

WHILE many gardeners wait until autumn to carry out vital greenhouse maintenance, summer is also a good time as it's generally warm enough for you to put pots outside to allow you to move around inside.

Greenhouse and frame maintenance should be carried out a couple of times a year, ideally in early spring when you can clean the glass inside and out, wash down the staging and remove debris from guttering.

At this time of year, take advantage on dry days by making sure the glass fits snugly to the frame and replace any broken panes, wearing gloves and a pair of goggles.

Use a hose and long-handled, soft-bristled brush to clean the roof glass, while you can take a washing-up cloth to the sides going over all areas, because even if the glass looks clean, it will probably have a thin layer of algae on it. Where panes overlap, use a lolly stick or plastic plant label to ease out the dirt before giving the area a squirt with the hose pipe.

Clean out debris from guttering and check that the brackets are sound and firmly attached and



by Hannah Stephenson

that there are no leaks. A leaking gutter is a common cause of rotting frames in wooden greenhouses. Small leaks can be repaired with a flexible, transparent, silicone polymer applied with a mastic gun, but for larger leaks, you may have to fit new gutters and downpipes.

Wooden frames need to be scrubbed clean with detergent and should be checked for rot. Cut back rotten wood to where it is sound and replace it with naturally durable wood such as pressure-treated timber. New bare wood should be treated with wood preservative. Aluminium frames should only require a quick brush over.

Once you have cleaned the outside, bring your plants outdoors if weather permits and remove weeds from the corners of the greenhouse and gaps between the paving stones of the path. Wash and clean the glass and

frame inside, sweep away debris and wash down staging, which will help prevent problems from pests and diseases over the winter.

The resting stages of pests, especially the non-feeding adult females of red spider mites, can be hit hard by washing down. Allow the greenhouse to dry before moving the plants back in and check vents, lubricate hinges and adjust automatic vent openers.

Remember that all the usual greenhouse pests will remain active and breed rapidly in warm weather. Biological controls are very effective in the greenhouse, but be careful not to destroy them with insecticides.

It's wise to give each plant a health check before you bring it back in, weeding it and trimming if necessary. Dead leaves can be removed and you can boost your plant with a new top dressing. Pick off any slugs, snails or other pest and leave any plant which is infested with pests outside for more treatment.

If you have recurring problems with moss and algae on internal greenhouse surfaces, try increasing ventilation. Be aware, too, that algae, moss and liverwort growth can also occur if pots and seed trays are not thoroughly cleaned and sterilised before use.



TAKE CARE: although autumn is a good time to tackle greenhouse maintenance, summer can present its own opportunities for a little tender loving care.

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6.00 Breakfast. 10.00 Saturday Kitchen Best Bites. 11.30 Lorraine's Fast, Fresh and Easy Food. 12.00 BBC News; Regional News; Weather. 12.15 Football Focus. 1.00 Olympics 2012 Opening Ceremony. Highlights of the show produced by Trainspotting and Slumdog Millionaire director Danny Boyle, which marked the start of the London 2012 Olympic Games. 3.45 Final Score. 5.10 BBC News; Regional News; Weather. 5.25 Total Wipeout. New series. Richard Hammond and Amanda Byram host as contestants compete in physically taxing games on the purpose-built obstacle course. 6.25 FILM: Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull (2008). Action adventure sequel, starring Harrison Ford and Cate Blanchett. 8.20 The National Lottery: Secret Fortune. 9.10 Casualty. New series. Zoe begins work as the ED's clinical lead. 10.00 BBC News; Weather. 10.20 Match of the Day. Gary Lineker presents highlights of today's Premier League clashes on the opening day of the campaign. 11.40 The Football League Show. 1.00 Weatherview. 1.05 BBC News.	6.00 CBeebies: Guess with Jess. 6.10 Louie. 6.20 Wibbly Pig. 6.30 Diddap. 6.35 Chuggington. 6.45 Rastamouse. 7.00 CBBC: Roar. 7.30 Project Parent. 8.00 The Scooby-Doo Show. 8.20 Dennis and Gnasher. 8.35 The Slammer. 5 9.05 Who Let the Dogs Out? 9.30 Incredible Idibles. 10.00 Cop School. 10.30 Splatalot. 11.00 Copycats. 11.30 MOTD Kickabout. 12.05 The Sky at Night. 12.25 Animal Park. 1.25 Bargain Hunt Famous Finds. 1.55 FILM: Alvarez Kelly (1966). American Civil War Western, starring William Holden. 3.45 FILM: When Time Ran Out (1980). Disaster adventure, starring Paul Newman. 5.30 Escape to the Country. Flog It! 7.30 Dad's Army. 8.00 BBC Proms 2012. From London's Royal Albert Hall, the Sao Paulo Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Marin Alsop, performs music from North and South America. 10.00 QI. 10.30 TOTP2. Mark Radcliffe introduces archive performances by BJ Thomas, Billy Ocean, Prefab Sprout, Five Star and Ralph McTell. 11.30 FILM: Shifty (2008). Premiere. Drama. 12.55 FILM: Freestyle (2010). Premiere. Romantic sporting drama.	6.00 CITV: Mini CITV. 7.20 CITV. 6702055 Saturday Cookbook. 9.25 ITV News. 9.30 The Jeremy Kyle Show USA. 10.25 The Jeremy Kyle Show USA. 11.20 The Real Housewives of New York City. 12.15 ITV News and Weather; Weather. 12.25 Murder, She Wrote. 1.25 FILM: Cool Runnings (1993). 3.20 FILM: Octopussy (1983). Spy adventure, starring Roger Moore and Maud Adams. 5.45 Anglia News and Weather. 6.00 ITV News and Weather. 6.15 You've Been Framed Rides Again! 7.15 Red or Black? New series. Ant and Dec present the game show in which eight contestants compete to win a huge cash prize by guessing the outcome of a series of stunts and challenges that play out in front of them. 8.00 Continues at 9.15pm. The X Factor. The talent extravaganza returns for a ninth series as Gary Barlow, Tulisa, Louis Walsh and new judge Nicole Scherzinger, pictured, search for the nation's next singing sensation. 9.15 Red or Black? 10.00 The Jonathan Ross Show. New series. Colin Farrell discusses the new remake of sci-fi thriller Total Recall. 11.25 FILM: The Break-Up (2006). Comedy drama.	6.05 Channel 4 Presents: London 2012 - Ellie Simmonds Part III. 6.10 British GT. 6.35 The Grid. 7.00 Ben Rushgrove. 7.55 The Morning Line. 8.55 T4: Ibiza Rocks: Plan B. 9.10 T4: Cheryl: T4 Special. 9.40 T4: New Girl. 10.15 T4: Revenge. 11.15 T4: Suburgatory. 11.50 T4: Summer Daze. 12.20 T4: The Big Bang Theory. 12.55 T4: The Big Bang Theory. 1.30 T4: The Simpsons. 1.55 Channel 4 Racing. 3.55 V Festival 2012: Live. 4.20 Come Dine with Me. 4.55 Come Dine with Me. 5.25 Come Dine with Me. 5.55 Come Dine with Me. 6.25 Channel 4 News. 6.55 4thought.tv. 7.00 FILM: Mission: Impossible 2 (2000). John Woo's action thriller sequel, starring Tom Cruise. 9.15 Micky Flanagan's Out Out: A performance by the cockney comedian from his nationwide tour. 10.15 Frankie Boyle: If I Could Reach Out Through Your TV and Strangle You I Would. A performance by the controversial Glasgow comedian. 11.20 The IT Crowd. 11.50 Music on 4: V Festival 2012: Saturday Highlights. 1.25 Vic Reeves Big Night Out. 1.55 Comedy Lab. 2.20 Chelmsford 123.	6.05 Milkshake!: Peppa Pig. 6.05 Fifi and the Flowerlots. 6.15 City of Friends. 6.25 Harry and His Bucket Full of Dinosaurs. 6.40 Castle Farm. 6.45 Abby's Flying Fairy School. 6.55 Roobarb and Custard Too. 7.05 Ben and Holly's Little Kingdom. 7.15 Play! 7.25 Noddy in Toyland. 7.40 Bert and Ernie's Great Adventures. 7.50 Little Princess. 8.05 The Adventures of Bottle Top Bill and His Best Friend Corky. 8.25 Angelina Ballerina. 8.45 Rupert Bear. 8.55 Bananas in Pyjamas. 9.10 The Mr Men Show. 9.25 Roary the Racing Car. 9.40 Jelly Jamm. 10.00 Power Rangers Samurai. 10.35 Batman: The Brave and the Bold. 11.10 Looney Tunes. 11.15 Looney Tunes. 11.25 Monkey Life. 11.55 Celebrity Big Brother. 12.55 FILM: King Solomon's Mines (1950). Adventure. 3.00 FILM: Little Women (1994). Period drama. 5.15 FILM: Jesse Stone: Thin Ice (2009). Premiere. Detective thriller, starring Tom Selleck. 7.00 Cricket on 5. 8.00 5 News Weekend. 8.05 NCIS. 9.10 Celebrity Big Brother. 10.10 CSI: Miami. Horatio once again crosses paths with Mala Noche. 11.05 CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. 12.05 SuperCasino.



Total Wipeout
BBC1, Saturday, 5.25pm.



Exploring China: A Culinary Adventure
BBC2, Sunday, 8pm.



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ITV1, Saturday, 8pm.



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Channel 4, Sunday, 10.10pm.

SUNDAY

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6.00 Breakfast. 7.40 Match of the Day. 9.00 BBC News. 10.00 Sunday Morning Live. 11.00 Country Tracks. 12.00 BBC News. 12.10 Homes Under the Hammer. 1.10 Bargain Hunt. 2.10 Cash in the Attic. 2.40 Escape to the Country. 3.40 Ocean Giants. 4.40 Songs of Praise. 5.15 The Indian Doctor. 6.00 The One Show: Best of Britain. 6.30 BBC News; Regional News; Weather. 7.00 Britain's Hidden Heritage. New series. Return of the series exploring places and objects that shed new light on British history. 8.00 Countryfile. 9.00 Silent Witness. Nikki sees a barefoot girl being knocked over by a car, marking the beginning of a case that takes the team into the harrowing world of sex grooming and teenage prostitution. 10.00 BBC News; Regional News; Weather. 10.25 Match of the Day 2. 11.25 In with the Flynns. 11.55 FILM: Deceived (1991). Psychological thriller, with Goldie Hawn and John Heard. 1.40 Weatherview. 1.45 Sign Zone: Olympics 2012 Opening Ceremony. Highlights of the show.	6.00 CBeebies: Guess with Jess. 6.10 Louie. 6.20 Wibbly Pig. 6.30 Chuggington. 6.40 Let's Celebrate. 7.00 CBBC: Roar. 7.30 Paradise Cafe. 7.55 Arthur. 8.20 Dennis and Gnasher. 8.30 Wingin' It. 8.50 Shaun the Sheep. 9.00 Who Let the Dogs Out? 9.30 Junior Bake Off. 10.00 Saturday Kitchen Best Bites. 11.30 The Great British Bake Off. 12.30 FILM: Carve Her Name with Pride (1958). Fact-based Second World War drama. 2.25 FILM: The Way to the Stars (1945). Second World War drama, starring John Mills. 4.15 Flog It! 4.45 Antiques Road Trip. 5.30 Oceans. 6.30 MotoGP: The Indianapolis Grand Prix (Start-time 7.00pm). 8.00 Exploring China: A Culinary Adventure. Ken Hom and Ching-He Huang explore the country's western frontier, an area where travellers rarely venture. 9.00 Toughest Place to Be a Miner. New series. Three Britons perform their regular jobs in tough locations, beginning with Staffordshire mine rescue worker Craig Notman. 10.00 Page Eight. Spy drama, starring Bill Nighy, Rachel Weisz and Ralph Fiennes. 11.40 MotoGP. 1.10 BBC News.	6.00 CITV: Mini CITV. 7.20 CITV. 8.25 Dinner Date. 9.25 ITV News. 9.30 House Gift. 10.25 There's No Taste Like Home. 11.30 The Hungry Sailors. 12.30 ITV News and Weather; Weather. 12.45 You've Been Framed! 1.15 The X Factor. 2.30 FILM: Columbo: Grand Deceptions (1989). Crime drama, starring Peter Falk. 4.25 Doc Martin. 5.30 The Talent Show Story. Exploring the history of televised talent contests, from the original Opportunity Knocks to today's super-slick shows such as The X Factor. 6.30 Anglia News and Weather. 6.45 ITV News and Weather. 7.00 The Chase: Celebrity Special. New series. 8.00 The Cube. 9.00 The Last Weekend. A summer break in the Suffolk countryside provides a rare opportunity for two couples to spend time together. It should be an idyllic holiday, a chance for the group to catch up and relax, but the competitive edge to the men's relationship soon rises to the surface, with terrible consequences for everyone. 10.05 ITV News and Weather; Weather. 10.20 FILM: GoldenEye (1995). Spy adventure. 12.40 The Store.	6.10 The Treacle People. 6.20 The Hoobs. 6.45 Ironman 2012. 7.10 Channel 4 Presents: London 2012 - David Smith Part III. 7.15 Road to London 2012: Paralympics Extra. 7.40 Surfing Special: The Endless Winter. 8.10 Will & Grace. 8.35 Will & Grace. 9.00 Frasier. 9.30 Frasier. 10.00 Sunday Brunch. 12.50 Jamie Does the French Pyrenees. 1.50 The Big Bang Theory. 2.20 The Big Bang Theory. 2.50 The Simpsons. 3.20 The Simpsons. 3.50 V Festival 2012: Live. 4.50 Deal or No Deal. 5.50 Escape from Colditz. 7.25 Channel 4 News. 7.55 4thought.tv. 8.00 Come Dine with Me. 9.00 Lee Evans: Roadrunner. 10.10 I'm Spazicus. New series. Disabled performers in a variety of guises play pranks on members of the public. In the first episode, a parachutist in a wheelchair gets stuck in a tree. 10.40 The Function Room. Comedy, starring Kevin Eldon. 11.15 Harry Hill. An episode of the comedian's sketch show, which originally aired between 1997 and 2000. 11.45 Music on 4: V Festival 2012: Sunday Highlights. 1.15 The Law of the Playground.	6.00 Milkshake!: Peppa Pig. 6.05 Roary the Racing Car. 6.15 Fifi and the Flowerlots. 6.25 City of Friends. 6.40 Harry and His Bucket Full of Dinosaurs. 6.50 Castle Farm. 6.55 Abby's Flying Fairy School. 7.05 Roobarb and Custard Too. 7.15 Ben and Holly's Little Kingdom. 7.25 Play! 7.35 Noddy in Toyland. 7.45 Bert and Ernie's Great Adventures. 7.55 Little Princess. 8.05 The Adventures of Bottle Top Bill and His Best Friend Corky. 8.20 Angelina Ballerina. 8.40 Rupert Bear. 8.55 Bananas in Pyjamas. 9.10 The Mr Men Show. 9.25 Roary the Racing Car. 9.40 Jelly Jamm. 10.00 Power Rangers Samurai. 10.35 Batman: The Brave and the Bold. 11.06 Looney Tunes. 11.10 Celebrity Big Brother. 11.15 The Scariest Plane Landings. 12.55 FILM: The Goonies (1985). Children's adventure. 3.05 FILM: The Karate Kid Part III (1989). Adventure sequel. 5.15 FILM: Robin Hood (1973). Disney animation. 7.00 Cricket on 5. 7.55 5 News Weekend. 8.00 Once Upon a Time. 9.00 Celebrity Big Brother. 10.00 Mutt Ugly: World's Ugliest Dog. 10.55 FILM: Bring It On (2000). Comedy. 12.50 SuperCasino.

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A spacious three bedroom family home occupying an extremely generous plot with private gardens to the front and rear. The property benefits from two reception rooms, kitchen, and is being sold with no onward chain.



NEW



Ridgewell

£449,950

A substantial detached chalet bungalow that has been extended and refurbished by the current vendor to an extremely high standard situated in a quiet lane within the village of Ridgewell. The property offers flexible living accommodation with views over open countryside and occupies a plot of 0.22 of an acre (sts).



Steeple Bumpstead

£465,000

A spacious, beautifully presented five bedroom family home with accommodation of 2400 sq ft., sited on a small exclusive development of executive homes. Three spacious reception rooms, large kitchen/diner and three bath/shower rooms. Outside is a lovely landscaped garden, a closed parking-courtyard with a double cart lodge.



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Withersfield

£695,000

A truly stunning and extremely generous Victorian family home situated in an idyllic setting overlooking one of the village's greens as well as enjoying beautiful rolling countryside views to the rear. Benefits include five spacious bedrooms, four reception rooms and a conservatory and sits in a plot of around half an acre.

This late Victorian residence has been updated and improved to a high standard by the present owners, retaining many original features including fireplaces, moulded cornices and deep moulded skirting's. The period features have been sympathetically blended with a number of renovation/restoration works including new bathroom/shower room suites, fitted kitchen, sash style sealed unit double glazing and central heating providing a comfortable modern living arrangement. Outside is a wonderful plot of around half an acre with features such as a heated swimming pool, 20' x 16' summer house and picturesque countryside views. The gross internal floor area measures approximately 3189 Sq Ft / 296 Sq M. (sts).



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Haverhill **£137,500**
An extremely well presented three bedroom property located on the popular Chalkstone development. The property benefits from spacious living accommodation, gas central heating, dining room, and pleasant gardens.



Haverhill **£144,950**
An extremely well located three bedroom house benefitting from kitchen/dining room, utility room, pleasant rear garden and is offered for sale with no onward chain.



Haverhill **£149,950**
A three bedroom semi detached property located in a popular cul de sac on the Cambridge side of town and benefiting from fitted kitchen, lounge/diner, allocated parking and is offered for sale with no onward chain.



Haverhill **£159,950**
A modern three bedroom property occupying a prominent position within this popular residential cul-de-sac and benefiting from an en-suite shower room, pleasant rear garden, single garage and driveway.



Thurlow **£199,950**
A most appealing three bedroom detached bungalow, set in the idyllic village of Thurlow, and benefiting from many fine features including a spacious sitting room, vaulted ceilings, beautiful gardens, a single garage and parking for several vehicles.



Haverhill **£200,000**
An excellent development opportunity either for business use or residential (subject to planning). The site area is just under 0.5 acres (subject to survey). We believe the site currently has an A4 drinking establishment consent.



Baythorne End
£134,950
A charming two bedroom period cottage set in a non estate location with generous rear garden. 76 sq.m. (818 sq.ft.) net. Two Bedrooms First Floor Bathroom Generous Rear Garden Period Features Non Estate Location



Haverhill **£125,950**
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Steeple Bumpstead

£229,950

A modern two bedroom detached bungalow situated in a pleasant cul-de-sac within the well served village of Steeple Bumpstead. The property benefits from a kitchen/breakfast room, conservatory, single garage and driveway.

FEATURE HOME



Haverhill

£159,950

An attractive and well presented three bedroom semi-detached property located in a popular residential cul-de-sac and benefiting from kitchen/diner, pleasant rear garden and driveway providing parking for at least two vehicles. The property is advertised for sale with no onward chain.



Steeple Bumpstead

£245,000

A mature semi detached property in pretty central village location. It has been updated and improved in recent years. Comprising large sitting room opening to family room, kitchen/breakfast room, garden room, three bedrooms, bathroom, cloakroom, utility, established garden and off street parking.



Haverhill

£269,950

A truly stunning family home located on the beautifully matured Roman Way development. Formerly a four bedroom house re-designed to provide three double bedrooms with the master bedroom enjoying an en suite shower & dressing room.



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- Double glazed
- Beautiful landscaped rear garden
- Drive to side
- Viewings highly recommended

£144,950



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AN ATTRACTIVE, WELL ESTABLISHED DETACHED BUNGALOW, OCCUPYING A SUPERB A NON ESTATE VILLAGE POSITION WITH A LARGE OPEN GREEN TO THE REAR

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- Upvc double glazed windows
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- Large conservatory
- Attractive gardens

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- Grade II listed
- 3 Reception rooms
- Kitchen/breakfast room
- Gas radiator heating
- Garage and outbuildings

£385,000



NUNNS YARD

A DELIGHTFUL DETACHED COTTAGE IN A TUCKED AWAY LOCATION WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE TO THE TOWN CENTRE

- 2 Double bedrooms
- Ensuite to both bedrooms
- Refitted kitchen
- 2 Reception rooms
- Small garden
- No onward chain

£124,950



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Mortgagees in possession are now in receipt of an offer for the sum of £475,000 for windwhistle, rose hill, withersfield, cb9 7se.

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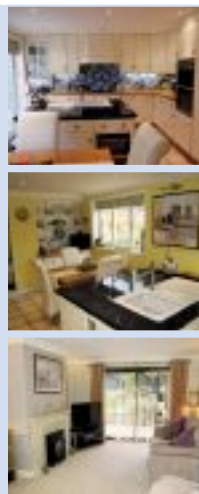
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 - Study
 - Conservatory
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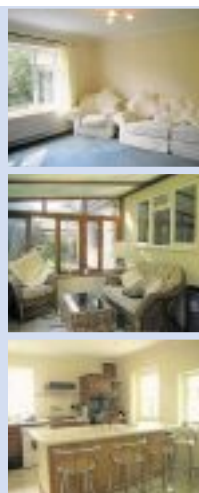
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Barton Grove, Kedington **£164,950**

Extended semi-detached family home located in a popular Suffolk village. The property offers lounge, kitchen/diner, three bedrooms, bathroom, front & rear gardens, driveway, garage/workshop, g/f c/h, double glazing & no onward chain

NEW LISTING
NO CHAIN



Bath Court **£129,995**

Extended terraced family home offering kitchen, lounge, dining room/family room, three bedrooms, family bathroom, separate w/c, front & rear gardens, g/f c/h, UPVC double glazing & No Onward Chain

NEW PRICE



Elmhurst Close **£162,995**

Popular residential location, close to town centre, semi detached family home, lounge/dining room, re-fitted kitchen, three bedrooms, family bathroom, g/f c/h, UPVC double glazed windows, attached garage & driveway, viewing highly recommended



Crowland Road **£135,950**

Well presented mid-terraced Victorian family home located close to town. The property offers: lounge, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, re-fitted bathroom, recently replaced boiler, front & rear gardens & many original features

NO CHAIN



White Caville **£154,950**

Well presented semi-detached family home located on the popular Cambridge side of town. The property offers: L-shaped lounge/diner, kitchen, three bedrooms, bathroom, front & rear gardens, allocated parking & No Onward Chain

NEW LISTING



Kedington **£219,950**

Well presented link-detached family home located in a popular Suffolk village offering g/f cloakroom, lounge, dining room, kitchen, conservatory, three bedrooms, en-suite to master, family bathroom, front & rear gardens, driveway & garage



NO CHAIN



Poplar Walk, Stradishall **£145,000**

Four bedroom semi-detached family home offering g/f cloakroom, lounge, re-fitted kitchen/diner, family bathroom, front & rear gardens, single garage & driveway. Also offered with No Onward Chain



Hicks Way, Sturmer **£229,950**

Detached family home located in the heart of a popular Essex village offering g/f cloakroom, lounge, kitchen/diner, utility room, four bedrooms, en-suite to master, family bathroom, rear garden, office/family room, double garage & driveway

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Stockley Close **£169,950**



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Janus Close **£259,950**



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Chapelwent Road **£185,000**



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Withersfield Road **£139,995**



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**Sturmer Road, Kedington £325,000**

Extended & modernised detached thatched cottage with many original features located in a popular Suffolk village. The property offers many fine features to include lounge, kitchen, dining room, four bedrooms, family bathroom, driveway, front & rear gardens.

**Spindle Road £249,950**

Detached family home located on the popular Cambridge side of town offering five bedrooms, lounge, study, dining room, kitchen, utility room, g/f cloakroom, freezer room, en-suite to master, family bathroom, front & rear gardens & independent driveway

**Queensway £139,950**

Much improved terraced family home located on the popular Parkway development offering lounge, separate dining room, study, kitchen/breakfast room, three bedrooms, en-suite to master, family bathroom, g/f c/h & un-overlooked rear garden

**Antonia Close £265,000**

Detached family home on a generous corner plot offering g/f cloakroom, lounge, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, four bedrooms, en-suite, bathroom, g/f c/h, front & rear gardens, driveway & double length garage

**Raine Avenue £194,950**

Well presented detached family home located on the popular Cambridge side of town offering lounge/diner, kitchen, conservatory, g/f cloakroom, three bedrooms, en-suite to master, bathroom, front & rear gardens, driveway & garage & No Onward Chain

**Munnings Close £227,000**

Well presented detached family home located in a popular residential location, g/f cloakroom, lounge, dining room, re-fitted kitchen, four bedrooms, family bathroom & en-suite to master, g/f c/h, front & rear gardens, integral garage & driveway. No Onward Chain

**Strawberry Fields £179,995**

Well Presented Semi-Detached Family Home located in a popular residential location on the Cambridge side of town, the property benefits from: g/f cloakroom, lounge, kitchen/dining room, conservatory, three bedrooms, family bathroom, en-suite to master, g/f c/h, front & rear gardens, independent driveway leading to single garage

**Abbots Croft, Sturmer £220,000**

Located in the heart of a popular Essex village, detached chalet bungalow, re-fitted kitchen, lounge, separate dining room, two bedrooms, re-fitted bathroom, separate shower room/WC, garage & driveway, un-overlooked rear garden, viewing recommended

**Rowell Close £112,500**

Popular Boyton Hall development, mid-terraced property offering lounge, kitchen, one bedroom, bathroom, delightful rear garden, allocated parking space, g/f c/h, no onward chain, ideal first time buy or investment property

**Broad Street £185,000**

Well presented semi-detached Victorian property located close to town, re-fitted kitchen, utility room, lounge, dining room, sun room, two bedrooms, family bathroom, driveway providing off road parking, rear and side gardens, g/f c/h

**Chaplains Close £165,000**

Popular residential location, semi detached family home, g/f cloakroom, lounge, separate dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, family bathroom, front & rear gardens, UPVC double glazing, g/f c/h, garage & parking

**Church Park, Stoke By Clare £207,500**

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**Crowland House £300 pcm**

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**Weavers, Hamlet Road £400 pcm**

Prestigious letting opportunity, close to town centre, one office available, kitchen & WC facilities, price to include: gas, electric, water, business rates & facilities, available now

**Ash Walk, Stradishall £525 pcm**

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**Cleves Road £900 pcm**

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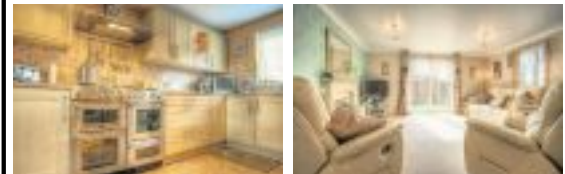
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Withersfield £389,995
Large detached house, separate Annex. Great sized accommodation: 4 Reception, 5 Beds, 3 Bathrooms, 2 Kitchens, large garden onto open fields.



Bower Hall Drive Guide Price £227,000
Detached 2 bedroom bungalow in Steeple Bumpstead, the property has undergone extensive renovation with newly fitted kitchen & bathroom. NO ONWARD CHAIN



Chapelwent Road OIEO £270,000
Immaculately presented 5 bedroom detached property in a sought after area of town. The property boasts a wealth of space including a conservatory extension, two en-suite bathrooms driveway and garage. The property includes gas fired central heating, uPVC double glazed windows and integral kitchen appliances.



Crowland Road OIEO £199,995
Modern larger than average 3/4 bed town house located within walking distance of the town centre. The property boasts 3 bedrooms and integral garage. NO ONWARD CHAIN.



Ladygate £129,995
Well presented 3 bedroom mid terrace. The property has very good sized accommodation and would be an ideal first time purchase or investment property. NO ONWARD CHAIN.



Six Mile Bottom £95,000
A well presented 1 bedroom ground floor apartment. Spacious accommodation throughout. NO ONWARD CHAIN.



Churchfields Drive £219,995
3 bedroom detached bungalow in Steeple Bumpstead. The property benefits from a conservatory extension and also has gas fired heating and double glazing throughout.



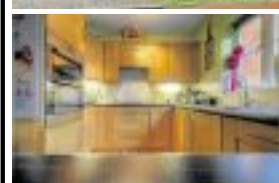
Masons Close OIEO £265,000
Impressive 4 Bedroom Detached House with 3 reception rooms on the fringes of a sought after modern development in Haverhill, the property backs onto open fields and is an ideal family home. The property benefits from 3 reception rooms and is offered with NO ONWARD CHAIN.



Shetland Road OIEO £299,995
Fantastically improved 4 bedroom detached property with a good sized annexe. Must be viewed to appreciate the standard of works carried out by the present owner.



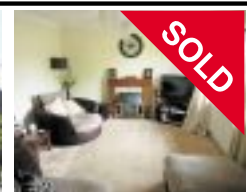
Horsham Close £159,995
Excellent opportunity to purchase this attractive 2 bedroom semi-detached bungalow in a desirable residential cul-de-sac location on the Cambridge side of town. The property is offered with no onward chain.



Feltwell Place £129,000
3 Bedroom end of terrace house on the popular Chalkstone estate. The property boasts spacious accommodation to include large lounge & kitchen/diner. No Onward Chain



Station Road £149,995
Spacious Victorian semi detached house in the heart of Haverhill boasting impressive original features and has the added benefit of having a driveway and converted cellar.



Old Rope Walk £187,500
Spacious 4 bedroom detached property in a cul-de-sac location. The property benefits from a large driveway and double garage and fired central heating. NO ONWARD CHAIN.



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TO LET
Old Rope Walk **£895 PCM**
A Superb Opportunity to rent this 4 bedroom detached house. The property offers spacious accommodation with very large gardens. This property must be viewed to avoid disappointment!



TO LET
High Street **£575 PCM**
An immaculate executive style one bedroom apartment in the town centre. Renovated to an exceptional standard, the property features a high gloss kitchen with appliances and solid oak flooring throughout.



TO LET
The Pigtle **£695 PCM**
A recently refurbished, large 3 bedroom mid terrace house located close to the centre of town. The property benefits from having 3 good sized double bedrooms, garden and allocated parking. Available mid August.



TO LET
High Street **£675 PCM**
Immaculately presented 2 bedroom executive apartment. Spacious accommodation includes: Lounge, Kitchen/Diner, Bathroom and 2 Bedrooms. Viewing is recommended.



TO LET
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HAVERHILL £299,995



We are delighted to offer for sale this extended three bedroom semi-detached Victorian property located on the outskirts of town. Driveway with ample off road parking. Landscaped 300 foot gardens to include indoor pool, pond and summer house. Viewing is essential.

HUNDON £239,995



An 1800's picturesque two bedroom cottage centrally located in the rural village of Hundon. Driveway, gardens and views. Viewing strongly recommended. No onward chain.

HAVERHILL £159,995



A recently renovated and redecorated 3 bedroom Victorian town house. Family bathroom and shower room. No chain. Off road parking, front and rear gardens. No chain.

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HAVERHILL £169,999


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KEDINGTON £230,000


A two bedroom semi detached 18th Century Grade II listed cottage with many original features, located in the heart of Kedington. Viewing is highly recommended.

WITHERSFIELD £360,000


A spacious 4 bedroom detached chalet style bungalow in the village of Withersfield. Parking, garage and unobstructed rear garden. Viewing is highly recommended.

HUNDON £255,000


An extended semi detached cottage situated on the outskirts of the rural village of Hundon. Accommodation of porch, lounge, recently fitted kitchen/diner, refitted gf shower room, four bedrooms and a recently fitted family bathroom. Off road parking and large enclosed rear garden.

STURMER £275,000
NEW PRICE


We are pleased to offer for sale this spacious detached four bedroom family home with a hugely extended ground floor living area located in the popular village of Sturmer. In addition a converted double garage, parking for four vehicles and an enclosed garden. Viewing is recommended.

STURMER £895 PCM
NEW


A delightful three bedroom period property recently renovated with original features, to rent in Sturmer. Viewing is strongly recommended. Available mid October 2012.

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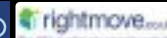


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Your Homesnow Guide to Moving Home



Moving home can be a complicated business and in the hectic run up to the big day it is all too easy to forget something vital. The Homesnow team offers their readers this handy checklist to help avoid any major pitfalls. We suggest you tick them off as you go....

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1 4-2 WEEKS TO GO:

- ☐ **Packing** – start packing and sorting through your belongings. Now is a good time to de-clutter and pack items rarely used. Make sure you have plenty of sturdy boxes, bubble wrap and sticky tape.
- ☐ **Removal companies** – get estimates from removal companies, checking that comprehensive insurance cover is available against damage or loss. Is there a packing and unpacking service? Confirm the date of your move with the firm you have chosen.
- ☐ **Insurance** – check on your home contents insurance policies to ensure that you are covered for the move, and covered at your new address.
- ☐ **Utilities** – make arrangements for your gas and electricity meters (plus water meters where relevant) to be read and all your appliances to be disconnected on the day of your move. Arrange to take over gas and electricity at your new address, and make sure that all appliances will be properly fitted, plumbed or connected.
- ☐ **Telecommunications** – Notify your telephone and broadband provider and ask them to make the necessary arrangements for a final account at your present address, and for taking over or installing telephone and broadband facilities at your new home.
- ☐ **Post** – Look into re-directing your post for a few months to make sure you receive all relevant correspondence.
- ☐ **Children** – Look into the possibility of your children, especially young children, staying with family or friends on the day of the move.
- ☐ **Pets** – Make arrangements for any pets to be booked into a cattery or kennels if required. Having your pets microchipped is a good idea and if already microchipped, have the address changed to your new one. Your vet can advise on this.

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Change of address – tell companies and organisations that you are moving!

Notify:

- ☐ Employer
- ☐ Inland revenue
- ☐ Local council
- ☐ Banks or Building Societies
- ☐ Credit companies, store cards & other accounts
- ☐ Gas, Electricity and water boards
- ☐ Insurance companies
- ☐ Land / mobile phones
- ☐ Internet and cable / satellite TV providers
- ☐ Doctor, Dentist and Opticians
- ☐ DVLA
- ☐ Veterinary surgery
- ☐ TV Licensing

3 1 WEEK TO GO:

- ☐ **Delivery address** – change delivery address of your Cambridge News, milk, groceries and fuel to your new address as appropriate.
- ☐ **Laundry** – do any last minute laundry that you can – have you arranged for a plumber to disconnect your washing machine correctly?

- ☐ **Kitchen cupboards** – go through your kitchen cupboards and throw out anything not in date. Also check that all jars and bottles are correctly sealed before packing.

- ☐ **Fridges / Freezers** – empty and clean out in preparation for moving. If you are moving a freezer and its contents, turn it up to maximum for a couple of days before you move.

- ☐ **Valuables / documents** – put these in safe place for moving day

4 2-1 DAYS TO GO:

- ☐ **Packing** – pack a bag for overnight essentials and toiletries and finish all remaining packing into boxes. Remember to label which room each box is destined for.

- ☐ **Snack box** – pack a box for the kitchen to include essentials like tea, coffee and sugar, as well as the kettle and mugs! Also include other snacks as necessary.

- ☐ **Dismantle and disconnect** – take down curtains, fixtures and fittings and disconnect white goods ready for transport.

- ☐ **Outdoor items** – make sure that these are stacked together and ready to be moved.

- ☐ **Mobile** – place your mobile on charge the night before moving and ensure that all relevant people have your number.

5 ON MOVING DAY:

AT YOUR OLD ADDRESS:

- ☐ Strip beds and pack bedding and nightclothes.
- ☐ Finish packing toiletries box.
- ☐ Direct removal firm personnel or friends helping you move as to what needs to be done.
- ☐ Turn off electric appliances.
- ☐ Disconnect cooker.
- ☐ Turn off boiler / central heating.
- ☐ Turn off water.
- ☐ Read gas meter.
- ☐ Read electricity meter.
- ☐ Secure all windows.
- ☐ Lock all doors.
- ☐ Make final checks and leave key as arranged with new owners.

AT YOUR NEW HOME:

- ☐ Open up & have a look around the new house.
- ☐ Locate fuse box, gas and electric meter and stop cock for reference.
- ☐ Take readings on gas, electric and water meters as appropriate.
- ☐ Organise the direction of boxes to appropriate rooms.
- ☐ Check the van after all is unloaded.
- ☐ Make the beds up for the evening.
- ☐ Sit down and relax – unpack the other boxes the next day.

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Bychoice are pleased to offer to market this well presented 3 double bedroom chalet bungalow, set in a lovely position down a private road, this property offers you peaceful living, whilst still being close to town & amenities. Viewing highly recommended to fully appreciate the property. CALL NOW.

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Bychoice are pleased to offer to market this tastefully extended & refurbished 4 bedroom family home, situated on the popular Chapel Drive development, comprising 3 Reception rooms, Re-fitted Kitchen, Ground floor Cloak/shower room, family bathroom & off road parking.

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Withersfield £245,000

A 'chocolate box' thatched cottage within easy reach of amenities & close to Cambridge & Bury St Edmunds, located just 13 miles from Whittesford station offering direct links to London.

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Haverhill £169,995

A spacious Victorian house. The property benefits from 2 double bedrooms, open plan living area, off street parking for several vehicles, generous garden offering great potential for future extension.

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Haverhill £200,000

Well proportioned family home, set in a cul de sac location. Accommodation comprising of extended lounge, dining room, extended fitted modern kitchen, ground floor shower room, 4 bedrooms,

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Haverhill Guide Price £135,000

Guide price £135,000 - £138,000 Well presented home situated in a cul de sac location & comprises of lounge/dining room, kitchen, bathroom & has the advantage of a garage.

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Haverhill £209,995

Bychoice are pleased to offer this 3 bedroom link detached family home, situated in a cul-de-sac, on the popular Meadow Lands development. The property comprises of lounge, dining room, kitchen, 3 double bedrooms with ensuite to master, drive & carport, landscaped rear garden, summer house/office.

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Great Bradley OIEO £210,000

A recently modernised spacious 3 bedroom bungalow, offering peaceful village life in a quiet cul de sac location, with parking for 4 cars & garage.

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Haverhill £165,000

3 bedroom family home comprising entrance hall, ground floor WC, sitting room, kitchen breakfast room, ensuite to master bedroom, family bathroom, gas central heating & double glazing. NO ONWARD CHAIN

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Little Wrattling £250,000

Spacious open plan accommodation, 3 bedrooms all with en-suite & rear garden which extends considerably to the side. The property also benefits from a generous workshop to the side & garage.

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Haverhill £194,995

If you need versatility for an expanding family, this property could be just what your looking for. With 3 reception rooms & conservatory downstairs & 4/5 beds plus attic room upstairs.

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Kedington £300,000

GUIDE PRICE £200,000-£225,000 Unique 3/3 bedroom detached bungalow. The property benefits from a country style fitted kitchen/diner, lounge, sunroom, 2 bedrooms with en-suites, sitting room/bedroom 3,

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Castle Camps £359,995

We at Bychoice are delighted to offer for sale a 3 bedroom detached home in this highly regarded village. 3 Reception, landscaped gardens & garage with workshop to the rear.

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Haverhill £289,995

Bychoice are pleased to offer to market this well presented 3 double bedroom chalet bungalow, set in a lovely position down a private road, this property offers you peaceful living, whilst still being close to town & amenities. Viewing highly recommended to fully appreciate the property. CALL NOW.

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Haverhill £149,995

A well presented 3 bedroom property with accommodation comprising of a living room, fitted kitchen & ground floor WC. Enclosed rear garden & 2 allocated parking spaces.

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Haverhill £112,500

Bychoice are pleased to offer to market this 1 bedroom starter home, benefits include double glazing, gas central heating & allocated parking. NO ONWARD CHAIN.

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Haverhill Guide £289,995

Five bedroom detached family home, lounge, dining room, study, conservatory, master bedroom with ensuite & dressing area, Double garage & driveway.

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Haverhill £185,000

Well proportioned family home set in a cul de sac location. Lounge, modern fitted kitchen diner, 3 bedrooms, family bathroom, good size rear garden, garage & driveway.

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Great Yeldham £239,995

We at Bychoice are delighted to offer for sale this delightful period property located in the village of Great Yeldham. The property benefits from accommodation over 2 floors including lounge, dining room, kitchen, pantry/utility, 3 further first floor bedrooms & family bathroom. VIEWING ESSENTIAL.

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Haverhill£56,950

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NEW
Haverhill£159,995

Bychoice are pleased to offer to market this refurbished 3 bedroom semi detached family home. Accommodation comprises sitting room, kitchen, family bathroom, front & rear gardens, off road parking, & is well placed for access to both town & schools. Call now to arrange your viewing.

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NEW
Haverhill£174,995

Bychoice are pleased to offer to market this spacious 3 bedroom semi detached family home, on the popular Chapel Drive development. Accommodation comprises sitting room, dining room, conservatory, front and rear gardens, driveway & detached garage. Early viewing advised. NO ONWARD CHAIN

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Steeple Bumpstead£115,000

Ideal investment or first home, this property not only benefits from having parking to the front, but the added advantage of a garage & comprises of lounge, kitchen, bedroom & bathroom.

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Little Yeldham£200,000

Guide Price £200,000 - £220,000. Bychoice are delighted to offer this well presented 3 bedroom link detached house in the sought after village of Little Yeldham.

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Steeple Bumpstead£144,995

A charming 1 bedroom cottage. Accommodation comprises entrance porch, lounge, dining area, kitchen, bathroom, off street parking & views over fields to the rear.

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Stoke By Clare£200,000

Guide price £200,000- £210,000 The property is in the sought after village of Stoke by Clare and offers a wealth of charm and period features and is deceptively spacious.

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Stoke By Clare£159,995

Quaint 2 bedroom Grade II listed cottage in Stoke By Clare. The property offers a wealth of original features, well proportioned lounge & kitchen. There is also a decent sized rear garden.

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Steeple Bumpstead£269,995

A 3 bedroom cottage with exposed beams, open fire place, Lounge, kitchen/diner, utility area, ground floor shower room & ensuite bedroom to master, well maintained mature garden & off road parking.

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NEW PRICE
Steeple BumpsteadOIEO £250,000

Bychoice are delighted to offer for sale this 3 bedroom 16th century detached cottage featuring exposed beams & gas radiator heating. Accommodation includes lounge, dining room, fitted kitchen, utility room, shower room & bathroom, front & rear gardens & garage. Internal viewing is recommended.

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NEW
Haverhill£265,000

Bychoice are delighted to offer for sale this 4 bedroom detached family home. Accommodation in brief comprises, lounge, dining room, study, ground floor WC, fitted kitchen, ensuite, front, rear & side gardens, drive way, offers potential to extend, plans are available to view. VIEWING ESSENTIAL

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NEW
Steeple Bumpstead£279,995

Bychoice are pleased to offer this spacious detached 3 bedroom bungalow, offering peaceful village life & great access to Saffron Walden & Haverhill. Accommodation comprises sitting room, dining room, fitted kitchen, conservatory, landscaped gardens, driveway & detached garage. VIEWING ESSENTIAL.

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Haverhill £1,300 PCM

Bychoice are delighted to offer this 5 bedroom detached home with 4 bathrooms on the Cambridge side of town. It benefits from an entrance hall, lounge, dining room, kitchen/ Breakfast room, cloakroom, off road parking & garage.

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Haverhill £650 pcm

Modern terraced home located on the Cambridge side of town. The property features 2 bedrooms, fitted kitchen, first floor bathroom, gas fired heating to radiators, double glazing, garage & additional parking.

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Haverhill £650 PCM

Bychoice are delighted to offer this 2 bedroom home located close to town. The property benefits from a lounge/dining room, kitchen, ground floor bathroom, possible 3rd bedroom or study & low maintenance rear garden. Viewing is highly recommended.

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Stoke By Clare £950 pcm

Bychoice are delighted to offer this spacious rural detached home. The property is well presented throughout & benefits from a modern kitchen/dining room, en-suite shower room and family bathroom.

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Belchamp St Paul £675 pcm

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Sudbury £750 pcm

* Available Late June - Unfurnished *
Modern 3 bedroom home on the popular Priory development, lounge, kitchen/diner, ground floor WC, ensuite, front & rear gardens & 2 off road parking spaces.

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Glemsford £390 pcm

1 bedroom apartment in the popular village of Glemsford. It benefits from a lounge/kitchen, bedroom, lobby with built in cupboards leading to a bathroom. There is an allocated parking space.

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Glemsford £575 pcm

2 bedroom cottage in the popular village of Glemsford with lounge, kitchen/dining room, ground floor bathroom with separate shower cubicle, 2 double bedrooms, loft room,

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Lavenham £800 PCM

Bychoice are delighted to offer this period 3 storey 3 bedroom home just off the high street in this historic village. It also benefits from a garage & off road parking. Viewing is highly recommended.

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On the market for £200,000 in Haverhill



THIS property in Victoria Road, Haverhill, is on the market for £200,000.

Located on the popular Cambridge side of town, it comes with attractive interiors. On the ground floor there is an entrance hall, cloakroom, dining room, kitchen, living room and conservatory, while upstairs the master bedroom has its own en suite and two further bedrooms

Cover
Property

have use of the family bathroom.

There are lawned gardens to the front and rear, plus a driveway leading to a garage.

This property also comes with a vegetable patch and greenhouse.

This lovely home is being offered with the benefit of no upward chain.

To arrange a viewing, contact Abbotts on (01440) 702575.

at a glance

- On the market for £200,000
- Lovely family home
- Three bedrooms
- En suite
- Garage and garden
- No upward chain

'Open House' opportunity to buy or sell

IF you are looking to sell your house or buy your next home, the September Open House Weekend could be right up your street.

After a summer of sporting activities, Jubilee celebrations, combined with mixed weather, Abbotts are preparing for a busy autumn ahead as it launches its annual Open House Weekend in September.

With an influx of autumn buyers keen to move before Christmas it is one of the best times to sell your house or find your dream property. With the added incentive of an Open House Weekend, the prospect for homeowners to sell their properties couldn't be better.

This year's Open House Weekend will be held on Saturday and Sunday, September 15 and 16, and is the largest in the UK.

Last year's event attracted nearly 64,000 viewings and resulted in almost 3,000 sales. It presents

homeowners who are keen to sell with the ideal opportunity to promote their properties and attract lots of viewings from interested buyers over the space of just two days. Abbotts will join more than 1,300 branches throughout the UK, to help local buyers and sellers complete their sales or purchase this autumn.

Abbotts will also help prospective buyers get the financing they need, by offering exclusive mortgage products throughout the campaign.

In launching the September Open House Weekend, Philip Macdonald, managing director comments:

"Previous Open House events have been very successful for us, with many sales agreed within the two days, which is an excellent result for both the seller and buyer. The attraction for vendors and buyers alike is the opportunity for genuine home movers to see the widest selection of properties within



OPPORTUNITY: Abbotts managing director Philip Macdonald

one weekend at a time that is convenient for them, rather than different appointments scattered over days and sometimes weeks.

"Not only that, but we offer our buyers access to a range of competitively priced exclusive mortgage and remortgage products,

which they won't find elsewhere. Our in-house mortgage consultants also provide customers with dedicated expert financial mortgage advice to help them find the best deal to suit their circumstances when it comes to buying their new home."

Abbotts has access to a range of mortgage products through Countrywide Mortgage Services, the UK's largest mortgage broker, which has consultants operating throughout their network of offices.

Philip adds: "We anticipate this event to be the biggest yet, especially as the new autumn season is predicted to be one of the busiest times of the year. There is still time for local homeowners to sign up and take part – we are keen to showcase as many properties as we possibly can to ensure we help match the right buyer to the right property, at the right price."

"As part of our strategy to 'do more to get Britain moving', the

Great British Move is about helping to boost the local market. It is another example of the innovative ways that we are helping buyers and sellers overcome the typical barriers they are often faced with in today's climate, by offering access to the most amount of properties in one weekend, combined with dedicated in-house financial advice.

"With plenty of expertise and knowledge of the local area on hand from award-winning estate agents, dedicated mortgage advisers and access to exclusive mortgage products, we pride ourselves on helping more people move than any other agent in the UK."

Don't miss out! If you have a property to sell, be part of the UK's largest ever Open House Weekend. Visit www.abbotts.co.uk, call or visit your local Abbotts branch. For a list of all the properties participating in the Open House Weekend, see www.propertywide.co.uk.

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Four new Toyota options

TOYOTA'S UK showrooms are crowded places these days, thanks to the arrival of four new models, and plenty of customers keen to make a purchase.

This summer's introduction of the GT86 sports coupe, Yaris Hybrid, Prius+ and Prius Plug-in have helped boost sales and build interest in Toyota's range of cars – now 17-strong.

Latest figures from the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders show that Toyota sold 5,740 new cars in July, 25.16 per cent more than in the same month last year. That total has helped take year-to-date sales beyond 51,000, delivering 18.98 per cent growth and a 4.25 per cent market share.

Particularly strong demand is being shown



Welcome: The new Toyota Prius+, left and the Yaris Hybrid, right.

by retail customers, with a 37.8 per cent sales increase in July, compared to a 24 per cent rise for the market as a whole.

The newcomers are:
■ Yaris Hybrid: Europe's first full hybrid supermini, so cleverly packaged that the powertrain in no way reduces the space and versatility of either cabin or boot.

■ Prius+: The market's first seven-seater full hybrid and first extension of the Prius family. Prius+ offers the required versatility and

ease of use of a compact MPV, with the bonus of CO2 emissions from a zero road tax 99g/km and combined fuel economy from 68.9mpg.

■ Prius Plug-in: The next development of Toyota Synergy Drive, a Prius hatchback that achieves exceptionally low emissions and fuel efficiency thanks to a compact, light and quick-charging lithium-ion battery. Capable of about 15.5 miles on emissions-free electric power, it switches auto-

matically and seamlessly to its full hybrid system once the battery charge is depleted, bringing its 1.8-litre petrol engine into play.

■ GT86: Toyota's all-new 2+2 front-engined sports coupe captures the best elements of its famous sports car heritage. Using a 2.0-litre "boxer" engine to drive the rear wheels, it is light weight with a low centre of gravity, making it all about driving pleasure – plus good looks and competitive pricing.

AMG option for latest G-Class

PRICES and specifications have been released for the new Mercedes G-Class, including the most powerful version ever to go on sale in the UK.

The two-model petrol-only line-up starts with the G 350 BlueTec, which will cost £82,945. Producing 208bhp, its V6 engine maintains the same fuel efficiency at 25.2mpg and 295g/km of CO2.

Its specification has been increased and now incorporates new LED daytime running lights and a reworked interior that, for the first time, is fitted with Mercedes' neat and efficient Command Online interface. Also fitted as

standard is Parktronic; an audio and visual parking aid. New leather upholstery is fitted in conjunction with heated front and rear seats.

The second and range-topping model is the G 63 AMG, which combines near-540bhp clout with 561lb ft of torque for immense muscle on- or off-road for £123,115.

Its output figures are 370bhp and 441lb ft up on the old G 55 AMG's, but with a 13 per cent reduction in CO2 and a 15 per cent improvement in fuel economy, at 20.5mpg and 322g/km of CO2.

The G 63 has more silver and chrome exterior trim, special interior leather trim, liberally splashed AMG logos and the same Command Online and Harman Kardon systems as the G 350. It

does, however, gain DAB radio.

Every new G-Class is fitted with permanent all-wheel drive, differential locks, four-wheel Electronic Traction System (4ETS) and a low-range gear reduction to ensure it remains a viable and adept off-road vehicle.



To find your motor go to www.haverhillweeklynews.co.uk/drive

Two new additions to the Toyota Yaris range

TWO new special edition Toyota Yaris models have been released, based on existing models but with extra styling details.

The Yaris Edition, based on T2 spec, adds to the base car's kit list with 15-inch 'smoke-finished' (er, grey) machined alloys, front fog lamps, rear privacy glass, tachometer and body-coloured mirrors and door handles.

A little more outlay buys the Yaris Trend,

based on the SR spec but with 16-inch alloys, privacy glass and a chrome tailpipe trim.

Both cars have blacked-out B- and C-pillars to create a 'floating roof' effect as seen above.

The Edition features one engine only, a 1.0-litre VVT petrol engine, while the Trend is fitted with a 1.33-litre petrol unit. Prices start at £11,695 for the Edition and £13,795 for the Trend.



Trending: From £13,795.

Some drivers get 'lucky dip' at pumps

SOME drivers have been getting a "lucky dip" when filling up with fuel, with some pumps supplying more fuel than the counter indicates, the AA has said.

Some motorists have been getting as much as 4.4 per cent more petrol than shown on the pump, the AA revealed.

This is effectively a 6p-a-litre gift to drivers at a time when prices are extremely high.

The AA said the discrepancies had come to light after AA members feared they were not getting enough petrol for their money.

It added that trading standards officers had reported discrepancies at four of 38 sites in Cumbria and 11 of 216 nozzles in Derby.

In Newport in South Wales, just two of 353 nozzles failed – one of them giving more fuel than indicated.

The AA said an EU ruling that will eventually force retailers to upgrade forecourt equipment to meet the new Measuring Instruments Directive, coming into force by the end of October 2016, had created an incompatibility problem for forecourts with a mix of ageing and newer pumps.

AA president Edmund King said: "Following concern from members, the AA carried out preliminary tests at a handful of fuel stations to see if there were grounds for a more comprehensive survey."

"Not only did all the pumps dispense at least the right amount, but most gave even more."

"Petrol this week averaged 134.17p a litre – two years ago, it was 116.60p."

"Inevitably, some motorists are watching their gauges like hawks and complaining to Trading Standards."

Mazda MX-5 is the most reliable sportscar in UK

IN its annual reliability survey of more than 50,000 cars *What Car?* magazine has confirmed that the iconic Mazda MX-5 sportscar is the most reliable car in Britain.

Mazda MX-5 sports-cars, manufactured since 2005, recorded a failure rate of just four per cent – the lowest of all cars in the 2012 survey – compared to the next nearest open-top competitor at 15 per cent. With 96 per cent of these Mazda models being fault-free, the MX-5 also achieved an impressive Reliability Index (RI) score of just eight (the lower score, the better the car), while the national average score for individual models was 100. According to the survey, MX-5 owners also benefit from the lowest repair costs with an average repair bill of just £165.

The survey calculates a vehicle's Reliability Index (RI) from several

factors – the number of times it fails, the cost of repair, the average time it spends off the road being repaired, its age and mileage.

"It's no surprise that the MX-5 scored so highly in the *What Car?* annual survey," comments David Wilson - Green, aftersales director, Mazda UK. "Our Japanese brand is renowned for its engineering expertise and for its remarkably reliable models, which is one of the reasons we have so many loyal customers."

For more than 20 years the two-seater MX-5 has captured the hearts of motorists, earning its accolade as the 'world's best-selling two-seater sports-car'. Owners are often attracted to its stylish design and invigorating drive, but Mazda's renowned reliability has played a major role in its longevity, something the *What Car?* magazine survey endorses in the September edition.

"The MX-5 is the



Looking good: The MX-5 has made itself very welcome in the UK.

perfect accessory for summer and its attractive on-the-road prices – from £15,051 including Mazda's current 0 per cent VAT saving – make it difficult to resist. The eight-strong range presents a choice of a soft-top or roadster coupe with a powered retractable hard-top.

"This summer two new MX-5 Kuro special edition models are also available, with a host of special features included for added sportscar appeal," adds Wilson-Green.

The MX-5 Kuro models feature a brilliant black roof,

brilliant black door mirrors and dark gunmetal 17-inch alloy wheels, plus a diffuser-style rear sports bumper with Sebring chrome exhaust trims, black detailing around the front grille and front fog lights, plus unique 'Kuro Edition' badging.

Inside, MX-5 Kuro has unique Stone and Black heated leather seats, Stone door inserts and climate control air-con. The MX-5 1.8i Kuro Soft-top is priced from £18,495 and the MX-5 2.0i Kuro Roadster Coupe from £21,995.

Details from EMG Motor Group on (01223) 472000.

Tips on safe caravan towing

MARSHALL Nissan in Cambridge is encouraging new 'towers' to take care and ensure they know what they're doing before they take to the roads this summer.

The call comes following research conducted by Nissan revealed that four out of 10 'towers' have had no formal training or advice before they take to the road.

Supporting experts at the Institute of Advanced Motorists who are backing the Nissan Safe Towing campaign, the Newmarket Road dealership is inviting motorists to visit the dealership and learn more about the practicalities of towing a vehicle.

Available to all novice and established towers is a complimentary 19-page guide to safe towing, providing informative advice on vehicle hitching, torque and manoeuvring.

What's more, the dealership is offering a free towing course with all purchases of a Nissan X-Trail and Pathfinder made before September 30.

The Nissan study of more than 3,000 adults revealed:

■ The caravanning holiday is coming back in a big way, with one in five Brits planning a caravan or camping holiday this year.

■ One in five of these have only taken up the pastime in the last six months.

■ One of the biggest areas of concern for new 'towers' is their lack of knowledge on the towing capabilities of their vehicle, resulting in drivers buying and renting caravans their car doesn't have sufficient power and torque to tow

■ Risks are heightened by the pressures 'towers' face from other road users

■ More than 40 per cent of those interviewed admit to having felt forced to take risks

■ Almost a quarter said they have had to speed up after being tailgated

■ More than one in 10 have had to brake heavily

■ A further one in 10 had to

swerve due to other drivers' lack of consideration

Speaking on the research findings Tim Shallcross, head of technical policy at the Institute of Advanced Motorists, said: "With more 'towers' than ever hitting the roads, it's essential drivers are up to speed with road safety."

"The results of the Nissan research highlight a key knowledge gap in towing legislation and safety guidelines. We encourage new and experienced 'towers' to ensure they are correctly informed as to their vehicle's towing capabilities and to follow essential safety guidelines which can be found on the Nissan website."

Dealer principal Peter Martinez added: "Choosing the right towing vehicle is fundamental to an enjoyable and safe towing experience. The most common error made by towers is in hitching overbearing loads. This is both illegal and dangerous."

"Vehicles like the Nissan X-Trail deliver powerful torque with maximum pulling power at low engine speeds and requires fewer gear shifts. This means greater manoeuvrability and overall control, especially in water-logged fields."

Five key towing tips as recommended by Nissan and the Institute of Advanced Motorists are:

■ Check you are legally allowed to tow. Requirements differ according to when your driving licence was issued

■ Know your towing limit as well as the maximum braked and unbraked towing weights. This can be found in your vehicle handbook

■ Know your limits. Speed is limited to 60mph on motorways and dual carriageways and 50mph on single carriageways (unless otherwise stated)

■ Allow more time and space for accelerating and braking, given the extra weight

■ When approaching an incline select a lower gear in good time.

More over-50s duck car maintenance

THE number of over-50s carrying out basic car maintenance has almost halved in the last five years, according to a survey.

Just 10 per cent of older car owners are likely to attempt basic repairs on their vehicle compared with 17 per cent in 2007, the survey by Saga Motor Insurance found.

Five years ago, a Saga poll found that 60 per cent would take their car to the garage if it needed comparatively easy problems fixed such as a change of battery or an oil filter.

The latest poll showed this figure has risen to 77 per cent.

Among the over-50s, Londoners are the ones most likely to eschew DIY on their car, while vehicle owners from north-east England are the ones keenest to try to fix problems themselves.

The poll of more than 9,000 Saga customers also showed that those with cars more than 10 years old were almost twice as likely to attempt their own repairs than those with vehicles less than a year old.

Just 2 per cent of women, compared with 15 per cent of men, were likely to do DIY on their cars, but 16 per cent of men have to take their vehicle to a



Rare sight? Over-50s prefer to let others do their servicing for them, according to a new poll.

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Just three per cent of

over-50s would now ask for help with repairs, compared with seven per cent five years ago.

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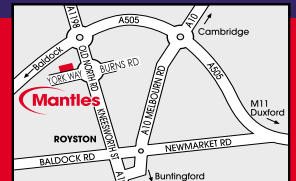
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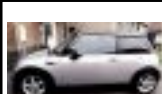
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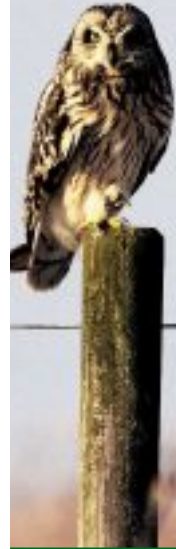
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» Golf

Quinney's just champion

DAVE Quinney surged clear in the afternoon to win Haverhill's Club Championship, in which a field of 42 competed for the coveted F Johnson Cup.

On a course that was set up to provide a tough challenge, Quinney, who plays off +1, led at lunchtime with a gross score of 74, ahead of Michael Perrett on 75 and Chris Vince on 76.

The afternoon round provided a one-shot improvement for Quinney with gross 73, followed by Dave Perrett and Lewis Whiting on 74. That left Quinney with an impressive score of 74+73=147 to beat David Perrett (80+74=154) by seven shots. Perrett edged out his son Michael (75+79=154) on countback.

The Spencer Tatum Trophy, for those playing off a handicap between 10 and 18, was won by junior Daniel Bentley with a gross score of 82+84=166. Second was Peter McLennan with 88+80=168 and third was Kim Ward with 84+90=174.

■ Two consistent rounds ensured Haverhill Golf Club's Chris Vince retained his Suffolk Junior Championship title.

The format was 36 holes, played at Stowmarket, and Vince shot 70 in the morning to trail home player Jack Forgan by one. The afternoon saw some good scores, including Forgan returning 72 for a total of 141. However, another round of 70 saw Vince total 140 to retain his title and the Mackenzie Cup.



Vince also represented Suffolk in their fixture against Leicestershire & Rutland, played at Haverhill.

However, it was a struggle for Suffolk as they trailed 3½-½ after the morning foursomes and went on to lose 10-2 after the singles.

■ Haverhill's Paul Wilby could not build on an impressive start as he finished fifth in the Suffolk Open Championship at Bury St Edmunds.

After the first round of the 54-hole event, Haverhill head professional Wilby was in the lead after carding an impressive four-under-par 68, two shots ahead of Jack Cardy from Hintlesham Hall.

The format on Sunday was 36 holes medal, and after the morning round Wilby was relegated to second, one shot behind Patrick Spraggs, from Stowmarket.

During the afternoon round, Wilby's putting let him down, and



Winners: Left – Dave Quinney (left) receives his trophy from club captain Steve Ward. Above – Daniel Bentley (left) receives his award from trophy sponsor Spencer Tatum. CP

he fell further down the leaderboard to fifth with a total of 218.

Bury Golf Range pro Lawrence Dodd took the title with 211. Haverhill's assistant professional, Ollie Rush, finished 13th with 225.

■ Haverhill Juniors saw their 18-hole match at Newton Green cut to nine after a delay because of a thunderstorm, but it did not affect them as they won 2½-1½.

■ Edward Halpin won the Peter Bowers Trophy, a medal for juniors playing off the white and yellow tees and stableford for those playing off the red tees. He shot a nett 62, reducing his handicap by four shots.

Results: White tee – 1 Liam Merritt 69-63, 2 Michael Perrett 69-5-64, 3 Daniel Bentley 78-11-67. Yellow tee – 1 Edward Halpin 86-24-62, 2 Joshua Hulver 101-25-76. Red tee – 1 Jason Carpenter 44pts, 2 Ben Bradnam 42pts, 3 James Iron 39pts.

■ Matthew Cullen shot a nett 60 to

win the Midweek Medal, cutting his handicap by three.

Results: Division One – 1 Gordon Price 75-11-64, 2 Paul Bartlett 75-8-67, 3 Kim Ward 79-11-68. Division Two – 1 Neil White 82-18-64, 2 Steve Piotrowski 81-15-66, 3 Allen O'Donoghue 83-16-67. Division Three – 1 Matthew Cullen 82-22-60, 2 Patrick Bowes 90-24-66, 3 Paul Mower 95-28-67.

■ The Seniors Open attracted a field of 136 competitors, representing 35 clubs, and was won by R Rayner & B Sharpe (The Essex) with 46pts, three ahead of B Bidwell & D Porter (Rookery Park).

It was a double celebration for John Staines from Bury St Edmunds, who scored an ace on the par-three, 144-yard second with an eight iron. He and D Parsons (Haverhill) shared the best score on the front nine with 22pts. The best back-nine score was A Gidens & K Oxborrow (Stoke-by-Nayland), also with 22pts.

Nearest the pin on the second was Brian Venter (Ely City), while Lance Fuller (North Weald) took the honours on the eighth and Barry Carter (Gog Magog) on the 12th. Nearest the pin in two on the 18th was Richard Styles (Newmarket).

■ Lyn Fish won the Lady Captain's Cup. Her round of 93-21-72 beat Catie Heathfield (97-24-73) into second and Doreen Crosbee (95-21-74) into third.

■ Haverhill Junior Nicole Pike won the Simon Mayfield Trophy with a nett 71, ahead of Alice Iron on nett 73. Pike has reduced her handicap by two shots to 26.

» Youth football

James inspires a Per-fect record

JAMES Percy and Tom Pinker have led the way as Wickhambrook under-17s have enjoyed a goal-filled and unbeaten pre-season.

They opened up with a hard fought 2-2 draw against Red Lodge where, despite dominating possession, they had to come from behind, with a penalty from Percy adding to Ross Whiting's opener to get a share of the spoils.

Next up was Bury Town's under-16 Eastern Junior Alliance side and Tom Warnock put Wickhambrook on their way to a 5-0 win with a bullet header from a Zak Ollington cross.

Sam Langham notched the second with a neat finish after some terrific play in the middle by Harry Willett and Jack Whiting, and Ollington got the third with a superb lob. Percy scored the fourth, which was all of his own making, teasing two defenders then bursting into the box and thumping one past the keeper.

On a night of stunning strikes, Wickhambrook saved the best for last as Sam Langham found the net with an amazing overhead kick.

A third match in eight days saw Wickhambrook in full flow as they ruthlessly beat Fordham Hammers 16-1.

Fordham took the lead on five minutes, but the Blues then took complete control, with man-of-the-match Percy scoring five times and Pinker six. Other goals were added by Langham, Ross Whiting, Jack Whiting, Ollington and Willett.

■ **ANGLING:** The Haverhill Floodpark Open takes place on Sunday August 18 (draw 8.30am, fish 10am-4pm).

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» Cricket



Crowd-pleasers: Supporters watch the Lashings team, which included former England ace Devon Malcolm (inset). SP0850917 & 850908

Vincent Lashes it to all parts

LOU Vincent was the star turn as Lashings World XI beat Haverhill by 83 runs.

The former New Zealand Test batsman wowed a big crowd with a knock of 112 as a Lashings side featuring the likes of Gordon Greenidge, Phil de Freitas, John Emburey, Devon Malcolm and

Saqain Mushtaq chalked up 210 for 7 before bowling out the hosts for 127.

Spokesman Greg Street said: "Henry Blofeld was brilliant providing the commentary all the way through, the sun shone and it was just a fantastic day."

Batting woes haunt Youngs

each, and there were four catches for wicketkeeper Luke Youngs.

The home side started well in reply, racing to 29 for 0 in the first five overs. But that became 35 for 5 as West Indian bowler Jemon Searles (7-0-26-4) ripped through the line-up. Haverhill were dismissed for only 85, Greg Street top-scoring with 14.

Captain Simon Youngs said: "We tried hard but we just weren't good enough."

"Our bowling and fielding was again good but our batting at this level is a massive step up for a lot of these players and it showed."

Haverhill were also knocked out of the Suffolk Cup at the quarter-final stage by Mildenhall

on Sunday. Having seen their opponents reach 100 for 3 at the halfway point of 10 overs, it was something of a relief to Haverhill that they restricted Mildenhall to 160 for 8 at the end of the innings, Frans Bester making 59.

In reply, Haverhill got off to a terrible start as Bester bowled Bill Moran and Sam Hartshorn ran himself out in the first over.

Simon Youngs, Savage and Luke Youngs all fell within the first six overs to leave Haverhill in dire straits at 22 for 5.

Alex Archer and Pass combined to help make the score respectable, Archer's 23 the top score as Haverhill were all out for 105 in the final over.



JOE Woodley performed well with the ball, but it was a batting collapse that did for Haverhill in their latest Marshall Hatchick Two Counties, Division One match on Saturday, as they went down by 104 runs to Coggeshall.

Captain Simon Youngs was without Satyajit Satbhai, Tom Saville, Liam Savage and Nigel Brunning, and Russell Davis was injured in a warm-up. Jamie Boulton, Liam Botten and Ryan Fowler all made first-team debuts as a result.

Coggeshall batted first and reached 70 for 1 before collapsing to 73 for 5 with Youngs (2 for 31) and Woodley (4 for 67) sharing the wickets.

However, a partnership of 74 and a few big hits at the end saw Coggeshall top 189 for 8. Dan Poole and Botten took a wicket

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» Tennis:

History for Tom and Abi

TOM Marsh and Abi Cartwright-Thomas are celebrating becoming the first Haverhill pair to win a title at the Bury & West Suffolk tournament.

The duo, coached by Robert Jeffs, beat Flora Hill and George Kizis 6-4, 6-4 to win the under-18 mixed doubles title at Culford.

Marsh, 15, who reached the semi-finals with 18-year-old Cartwright-Thomas last year, was not finished there as he won the under-16 boys' title alongside Neil Willemsen of Lavenham TC.

The second seeds won a thrilling semi-final on two

tie-breaks before an easier match in the final saw them triumph 6-0, 6-2. They also reached the last four of the under-18 boys' doubles.

Meanwhile, nine-year-old Luke Marsh was the runner-up in the Mini Orange tournament.

In the quarter-finals, he came from a set down to win 9-11, 7-3, 7-5 before progressing 7-3, 7-4 in the semi-finals. However, opponent Lucas Walker was just too strong in the final, winning 7-4, 7-4.

For more information on Haverhill Tennis Club, contact Jeffs on 07906 814108.

» Cricket:



Gala day: Haverhill's Simon Youngs bowls during the club's clash with the Lashings celebrity team.

Picture: Keith Heppell. SP0850933

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Ellis runs cannot sway final

HORSEHEATH were losing finalists for the second time in the Cambridge News 20/20 Walker Cup.

Having been beaten by Balsham in the inaugural final in 2007, they this year went down to Fulbourn.

Horseheath batted first in the culmination to finals day, putting 120 for 8 on the board at Clare College Sports Ground.

The explosive Gary Ellis galloped his way to 47 and Robbie Ketteridge added 16, but Jono Hartley kept them in check with figures of 4 for 27.

The match ebbed and flowed in the reply, with both sides being favourites at one time.

But Hartley (29 not out) gave good support to half-century maker Dan Kindred, who was unbeaten on 52, with the latter

hitting the winning boundary as Fulbourn reached 122 for 4 with five balls remaining.

Ben Piper (2 for 17) and Martin Giles (2 for 22) took the wickets for Horseheath.

Fulbourn had beaten Histon in the semi-finals, while Horseheath advanced to the final thanks to a three-wicket success against Girton.

Ellis and Piper took two wickets apiece in Girton's 156 for 5, and Ellis then produced a blistering display with the bat, rattling along to his half-century with only 16 scoring shots, eventually being dismissed for an excellent 74.

And Piper, who remained 16 not out, hit the winning runs as Horseheath reached 157 for 7 with two balls to spare.

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» Football: FA Cup, extra preliminary round

Dan earns his Corn in the cup

HAVERHILL secured an FA Cup trip to Basildon United by overcoming Wivenhoe 2-0 in an extra preliminary round replay on Tuesday night.

The teams had to reconvene at the New Croft after Dan Cornwell headed a last-gasp equaliser in Saturday's original tie.

Rovers had a bad start to the night as they lost Paul Abbott to a calf injury in the warm-up, but they went ahead after 12 minutes.

Marc Abbott nicked the ball off a defender and Jacob Brown crossed for Cornwell to find the bottom corner.

And the provider turned goalscorer nine minutes before half time when Jacob pressured a

defender and smashed the ball past the goalkeeper.

Rovers did a professional job in the second period and will now take on the Essex side in the preliminary round a week on Saturday.

Cornwell headed a dramatic 90th-minute equaliser in the original tie on Saturday as Haverhill secured a replay.

Goalkeeper Liam Cutts was thrown forward to confuse the home defence at a corner and it worked a treat, forward Cornwell rising highest to set up the rematch at the New Croft.

Jack Higgs went close for Rovers and Cutts produced an acrobatic save in the first half, while penalty

appeals for a foul on Abbott were waved away.

The game looked set to finish goalless, but, after the hosts thought they had won it with an 80th-minute tap-in, Peter Betts' men responded bravely to make it 1-1.

"It would have been a total injustice if we'd gone out," said manager Peter Betts.

"We missed chances, were unlucky in front of goal and their keeper pulled off some good saves."

Haverhill will be looking to build on their performance by getting their first points of the Thurlow Nunn League season on Saturday.

Bottom after two matches, which

were both defeats, they will be hosting a Walsham-le-Willows team who have only picked up one point in two games themselves.

Head boy: Dan Cornwell heads in the last-gasp equaliser in the first match against Wivenhoe as keeper Liam Cutts makes a nuisance of himself.

Picture: Gary Brown (CP)



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